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# WON THE CASE.

Missouri Bond Investment Companies' Legal Concerns.

The Supreme Court Decides That Their Charters Are Valid.

THEY HAVE A RIGHT TO DO BUSINESS IN THE STATE.

Prosecute Them Under the Anti-Lottery Law-What the Managers of the St. Louis Companies Say of the Besul -They Propose to Go Right Along-Other Cases Passed Upon at Jeffer-

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., June 18.—The Su-reme Court this morning dismissed the roceedings instituted by the Attorney-Genvacate the charters bond investment companies hat these companies were properly in-rated and have a right to transact busi-

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Bavings Bank, respondent, vs. Harvey S. neellant, suchanan County; reversed and Burdict, respondent, vs. Missouri Pacific y, appellant, St. Louis; affirmed. Hickmen et al., appellants, vs. Lucy J. et al., respondents, Audrain County; af-

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### The St. Louis Companies & ffected. St. Louis Mutual Bond Investmen

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"There are certain people prodding us," said, "who are interested in the insuruce business and, of course, they are
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fore we get through. Our bondholders
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il continue to do so."

# THREE WHITE BRUTES.

### ter Beating Up a Colored Girl's Escor They Outrage Her.

noenix Watson, a colored married man, iding at 4262 Sacramento avenue, was lking in the northwest suburbs late last the with Elia Cuta, also colored, but unled. About 9 o'clock they were crossmarried. Noute of contents of the contents and ashland avenues, west of Vandeventer avenue, and when about half way through the casture they encountered three beardless roung hoodiums. They say that one of the three grabbed the girl, another hit Wattons a blow in the face and the third pulled a revolver. Watson was beaten until the was nearly insensible. The girl, who is 17 years old, plamp and muscular, attempted to defend herself, but was violantly flung to the ground and outraged.

The three men took turns in holding the evolver, standing suard over Watson and assaulting the girl. When they got through they ran off. Watson was badly used ap. His wounds were dressed by Dr. stanton. The girl went home. To-day the colice are trying to find her assailant, but they have such a poor description to work with there is not much likelihood of any arests being made. igers' pasture, between St. Louis and

# MICHAEL SMITH KILLED

withhall Smith, an employe of the Wrought on Range Co. at Nineteenth street and ashington avenue, was killed at 7:30 o'clock is morning by the bursting of an nery wheel at the establishment. He was apployed as an iron polisher and was stander near it when the wheel broke into four local, one of them striking him in the stom.

He was attended by Dr. Thomas Reilly and sent to St. Joseph's Hospital, sers he died. are he died.

alth lived in Carondelet with his wife and children and had been employed by the pary for the past six months.

# PUT UNDER BOND.

False Swearing.

Irs. Kate Bose was put under \$500 bond by ted States Commissioner Crawford to-day naver at the November term of the Pispart the November term of the Pispart to the charge of making
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The accused is the wife of Georga,
to was arrested on the same charge
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that falsely swore that hicknel

### A DEADLY DASH.

an Electric Car in Paterson.

express on the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, going at a rate of \$5 miles an hour, ran into and demolished an electric street car at the River street crossing to-day. There were eight passengers, a motorman and a conductor on the electric car. Three of the passengers were, it is believed, fatally

The police say that the gates of the rail-road crossing were up. A switch filled with box cars obstructed the view of the track on which the express train was approaching, among those injured are:

JOSHUA O'BRIEN, contractor, internal in-turies:

juries.
MATILDA CLAXTON, school teacher, injured about the head, but not seriously.
LAURA B. BENCHERNOUGH, school teacher, sight injuries about the head and body.
ELLEN CULLEN, an elderly woman, injured internally; taken to her home on Marshall street.
FRISPA WELLON, school teacher, injured about the head and body.

### ACKERMAN CASE.

### The Noted Divorce Suit Up in Judge Withrow's Court.

The contested divorce suit of Ferdinand Ackerman against Anna J. Ackerman was set for trial to-day before Judge Withrow. The couple were married in 1875 and lived to-gether until Nov. 1, 1893. Mr. Ackerman charges in his peti-tion that Mrs. Ackerman had gether until Nov. 1, 1893, Mr. Ackerman charges in his petition that Mrs, Ackerman had become addicted to the use of vile and obscene language, and had at times made such a spectacle of herself upon the public streets that it was a matter of comment in the daily papers. He alleges further that she was continually quarrelsome, and frequently struck him in the face with her fists.

On Dec. 3, 1893, she left, he says, for New Richmond, O., after having provided one George C. Worth with a stock of defamatory statements, which were to be given to the newspapers of this city. She had, he alleges, corresponded with other men under assumed names, and had in many ways conducted herself improperly. Not satisfied with this shecharged him with being on unlawfully intimate terms with a certain woman and with having presented her with Mrs. Ackerman's fewels, etc. All of these allegations Mr. Ackerman denies. In her answer and cross-bill she charges him with fault finding of all kinds, drunkenness and brutal treatment. She also accuses him of defrauding her of property known as 929 North Leonard avenue.

Not long after the separation of the two and Mrs. Ackerman's departure for New Richmond, O., several of Mrs. Ackerman's friends applied for a writ of habeas corpus claiming that Ackerman had spirited his wife away to Ohio to prevent her making any defense in the suit pending. Mr. Ackerman succeeded in convincing the court that Mrs. Ackerman could return immediately if she so willed.

Ferdinand Ackerman was on the stand all morning testifying as to his side of the case. He was very cool and deliberate throughout and told a very circumstantial story of his wife's alleged frequent indeligence in liquor, and of the various times he claimed to have sent her to St. Vincent's Asylum, which seemed to have a very good effect upon her, as she was always very quiet after these visits.

# MINISTERS' MEETINGS.

At to-day's meeting of the Christian minis latter company had son until called on by porter, but said he had people prodding us," necreated in the insurof course, they are p. But we've gained with a devote more time to municular that some of his hearers did not remark that some of his hearers did not ut of a discussion of a paper read by Rev. J. H. Kellar, which was a giple in the mall agh. Our bondholders by Rev. J. H. Kellar, which was a posits right along and by Rev. J. H. Kellar, which was a consensuable of the con

work was inclined to be commendatory. The meeting adjourned until July 2, when Rev. E. M. Smith of Beulah Church will read a paper entitled, "Work in the City During Vacation."

At the meeting of the Presbyterian ministers to-day the subject of previous discussion, "The Deacons' Office," was taken up. On motion, Revs. J. F. Cannon, S. J. Siccolls, A. W. Reinhard, B. P. Fullerton and D. C. Stewart were appointed a committee to call together the boards of deacons of the various churches in order to formulate a plan of co-operation for the sick and needy and to discuss the advisability of establishing a Deacons' Home. The meeting then adjourned until the second Monday in September.

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The Methodist ministers had an informal discussion of Epworth League work, and after partaking of refreshments separated to meet no more until September.

The Southern Methodist ministers considered the advisability of holding a camp meeting at Ramona Park. A votewas taken and a majority favored the project. Dr. Werlein, the presiding elder, said that unless the sentiment in favor of the meeting was unanimous and enthusiastic, he would not support the movement. The general opinion was that there will be no camp meeting. It was announced that the corner-stone of the Kirkwood Church would be laid at \$p. m., instead of 11 a, m., to-morrow. Presiding Elder Werlein will deliver the principal address. The dedication of the Oak Hill Church was postponed yesterday on account of the liness of the pastor's wife.

Rev. J. L. Thomas read a paper at to-day's yesterday on account of the illness of the pastor's wife.

Rev. J. L. Thomas read a paper at to-day's meeting of the Baptist ministers' meeting on the need of a Missionary Training School.

Rev. J. L. Thomas, E. Cook, W. W. Boyd, W. R. L. Smith and J. F. Calwell were appointed a committee to discuss the establishment of such an institution. It was announced that Rev. J. H. Chapman of Chicago, President of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, will deliver an address to a mass meeting of the St. Louis Union at Second Baptist Church next Sunday at 4 p. m. The Executive Committee met after the adjournment of the conference and discussed city missions.

FOUGHT IN THE DARK. Lively Scrimmage Between D. E. Rick-man and Louis T. Sutton.

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D. E. Hickman was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace of Louis T. Sutton and his sisters. Sutton resides at 1915 Bellegiade avenue. The testimony showed Hickman went there at about 110 elock Saturday hight and demanued to see his wife, who was a Miss Sutton, from whom he is separated. Being refused admission he kicked in the door. It struck Mary Sutton in the nose, knocking her down. Hickman rushed in and he and Louis Sutton engaged in a struggle. Mrs. Hickman had meanwhile put the lights out, and as the combatants wrestied in the dark they knocked over the lamp, table and household furnishings senerally. The noise and screaming attracted the neighbors, who rushed to Sutton's assistance, ejected Hickman, and had officer Patterson arrest him. Sutton and his sister testified that Hickman has been bothering them for the past three weeks. Hickman admitted going to the house, but said all the lighting he did was in self-dense, as Louis Sutton and a revolver.

# Shot Through the Lung.

an Indiawarotis, ind., June 18,—Jerry O'Neil, a South Side desperado of Indianapolis, was shot through the lung yesterday evening by Foliceman Frank King.

# FAILED TO AGREE,

Hung Jury in the John Hoffman Will Contest Case.

HIS DAUGHTER BEDEAVORING TO HAVE THE WILL SET ASIDE.

She Was Cut Off Because She Objected to His Marrying a Second Wife-The Old St. Louis Manufacturer Left an Betate Valued at \$150,000-Tried at Her-

After listening for a week to the testimony of scores of witnesses, the arguments of a dozen more or less learned lawyers and the closing instructions of a venerable Judge, the jury in the Hoffman will case was unable to decide whether a man has a right to give his property to whom he pleases. The trial was held at the little town of Hermann, in Gasconade County, the case having been taken there on a change of venue from the St. Louis Probate Court. The jury disagreed and Judge Hirzel ordered that a new trial be held next Sep-

HOFFMAN'S LIFE. Old John Hoffman accumulated a fortune in St. Louis by making soap and candles. When he thought he had enough to keep him comfortable during the remainder of his life When he thought he had enough to keep him comfortable daring the remainder of his life he retired from business and built a handsome home at Kirkwood. There he remained for many years with his aged wife and his only child and her family. The daughter is Mrs. Thomas H. Ward. When she was married the old man asked her and his son-in-law to remain with him in Kirkwood and help make his old age peaceful and happy. Two little grandchilder came and he grew very fond of them. In 1885 his wife died. Then the man's troubles began. He wanted another wife and Mrs. Ward said that the instant a stepmother came in the front door she and her children would go out the back door and never return. The old main coaxed in vain, but finally decided that he couldn't get along without another wife, so after remaining a widower for thirteen months he proposed to one of his tenants and she accepted. The bride was the widow O'Connor, whose husband had been a police officer. She was young, plump and good-looking, but when Mr. Hoffman brought her home Mrs. Ward would not speak to her. There was a row and the old man and his bride packed up and came into the city to live. He gave the Kirkwood homestead to his daughter, but declared that she sheuld never receive another cent from him.

Hoffman died in March, 1892, leaving an estate valued at \$150,000. He left a will in which he bequeathed a good share of his property to his wife, \$8,000 to each of grandsons and the remainder to the G grandsons and the remainder to the Good Samaritan Hospital, the Memorial Home and the Home of the Friendless. A fund of \$8,000 is placed in trust with the St. Louis Trust Co. to be paid to Mrs. Ward, his daughter, in the event of her becoming a widow, but she is not to receive a cent while her husband is alive, and should he survive her the \$8,000 goes to the two grandchildren. The St. Louis Trust Co. is also trustee of the \$16,000 bequeathed to Mrs. Ward's two boys, and is directed to hold it intact until the boys are each 25 years of age.

MRS. WARD'S CLAIMS.

the reason he ignored his daughter in mak-ing his will was that she angered him by ob-lecting to his second marriage, and that his ion-in-law, whom he did not like, stirred up his indignation by employing a detective to nvestigate the early history and character of his second wife of his second wife.

The attorneys in the case are Charles P.
Johnson and John D. Johnson for Mrs.
Ward, Rassleur & Schnurmacher for the St.
Louis Trust Co., Lubke & Muench for the
charitable institutions named in the will and
ex-Judge H. D. Laughlin for the widow
Hoffman.

# CITY'S LITIGATION.

Report of Counselor Marshall on Cases Tried, Won and Lost. City Counselor Marshall this morning sub-

mitted his third annual report, being the seventeenth annual report of the City Law seventeenth annual report of the City Law Department.

The work of the department in the various courts during the year is shown by the following summary. Cases finally disposed of: In the United States Circuit Court, one case; in the Supreme Court of Missouri, twenty two cases, in the Circuit Courts, forty cases.

The result of the cases was in the United States Circuit Court, beat 1; in the Supreme Court of Missouri, wen 12, lost 7, dismissed 3; in the Circuit Courts, won 31, lost 8, dismissed 1, compromised 2.

There has been paid on account of judgments and compromises \$4,960.76, which does not include the sum of \$15,007.50 paid to C. M. Ludlow on account of the change of grade of Hickory street, between Mississippi and Armstrong avenues. Of this amount, however, special benefits were allowed in favor of the city against the owners of property in the benefit district, amounting to \$10,940.45.

Written opinions have been given in eighty-five instances.

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At the beginning of the fiscal year there
were pending 85 condemnation cases. During the year 41 new condemnation cases were
instituted. Final judgments were obtained
in 48 such cases, nine were dismissed, leaving 48 cases pending before Commissioners
or in the courts, at the end of the fiscal year.

Inquest on Peter C. Strieder. An inquest on Peter C. Striedsz.

An inquest was held to-day on the remains of Peter C. Strieder, found floating in the river at the foot of Lesperance street yesterday morning. Deceased was 28 years old, a carpenter and lived at Thirteenth and Monroe streets. On Sunday evening last Strieder was bathing in the river at the Chain of Rocas, along with John Newander, a fellow-tradesman, and was accidentally drowned.

# SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 18.—Senator Pettigrew, now at home here, this morning receive—tram from Senator Gray, Chairman of the Sugar Stock Investigating Committee, to appear as wilness before the committee as soon as possible. Senator Pettigrew wired back that he had never purchased stock in any corporation for speculative purposes sitner before or since going to the Senate, and asks to be excused from the trip to Washington. A Summons for Pettigrew.

The Drought Broken.

GREENUP, Ill., June IS.—A copious of visited this locality last evening and an the drought. This makes crops generally better condition than at the same season are past.

### BACK TO WORK.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—The conference of Illinois miners, called to fix a scale of wages, closed yesterday afternoon, after man-y a schedule of prices which it is believed will be satisfactory to the operators. The conference directed the resumption of work next Wednesday. Following is the scale of prices:
Peorla and Canton subdistrict, 50 cents per

ton gross weight summer, 35 cents winter; 57% cents screening in summer, 75 cents in winter; 2,000 pounds to constitute a ton. For loading after machines, 30 cents per ton in summer and 35 cents per ton in winter. Nerris, 5 cents above the district price. Springheld, 52% cents is summer and 90 cents in Springheld, 52% cents in summer and 90 cents in

Inter. Streator, 724 cents in summer and 80 cents in

r. triet (Danville, Gienburn and Fair-nts screened and 48 cents mine run. , 60 cents screened and 30 per cent Danville district (Danville, Glenburn and Fairmount), 60 cents ercened and 58 cents mine run.
Grape Creek, 60 cents acreened and 39 per cent differential or mine run.
Fans, 40 cents mine run, miners to farnish their own supplies.
All mines on the Big Four and south of there, except Fans, 40 cents mine run, except voins of five feet, and under those voins to receive 5 cents above district priess.

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Bryden, 5 cents above the district price.

In all places where the company is to furbish the supplies a reduction of 10 cents per ton from the

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All miners using air drills, machine shooters, 15 cents per ton mine ran.

\$3.50 per day; helpers, \$2 per day; loaders, 15 cents per ton mine ran.

\*\*Machine mining imposition districts 3, 4 and 5—

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### A PILE OF TIES.

Struck by a Passenger Train on the Illi-nois Central Road.

LASALLE, Ill., June 18.—A passenger train had a narrow escape from being wrecked on the Illinois Central Railroad just north of this city last night. A number of ties had been placed across the track, it is supposed, by striking miners, who are angered at the estral for having hauled coal over its line, se locomotive struck the obstruction, but d not leave the tract. Beyond being se-orely shaken, the passengers were not in-red.

Pirrsgurg, Pa., June 16g-The settlems the great coal strike and the recarn to to-day of 15,000 of the 20,000 masers in widow, but she is not to receive a cent while her husband is alive, and a should he survive her the \$8,000 goes to the two grandchildren. The St. Louis Trust Co. is also trustee of the \$16,000 bequeathed to Mrs. Ward's two boys, and is directed to hold it intact until the boys are each 25 years of age.

Mrs. Ward contested the will, alleging that the old man was crazy when he made it and that his mind was poisoned against her by the undue influence of his second wife. At the trial Mrs. Ward testified that she had always been a dutiful daughter and told how, when she was a young girl, she sacrificed her affections to please her father and jilted a young man whom she had promised to marry. This was not Mr. Ward, whom she afterwards married with the consent of her parents. Other witnesses testing district has given an impetus to all kinds of distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of bestmant in the stituation is more hoppeful than at any time or many months. Among than an any time or many months. Among distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of bestmant in the stituation is more hoppeful than at any time or many months. Among distinct has given an impetus to all kinds of bestmant in the stituation is more hoppeful than at any time or many months. Among than an any time or many months. Among the large plants in this city which resumed to day after long tileness were the Carbon Iron and Steel Co.'s works, Oliver's ITwenty. Showellows after works, Zug & Co.'s works; Showellows and the large plants in this city which resumed to day after long tileness were the Carbon Iron and Steel Co.'s bowns. The Black Damond Steel Works will also the large plants in this city which resumed to day after long t district has given an impetus to all kinds o

# Chicago Coopera Out.

CHICAGO, June 18.-No in the stock yards are on a strike. It is said that if the trouble is not speedily settled the result will be that some of the big houses

result will be that some of the big houses will be forced to lay off other employes because of the scarcity of barrels. When the strike took place the houses were nearly all running at full capacity.

To keep the men at work, the packers say, it was necessary for them to make a reduction in wages. This was done three months ago and was general in the yards. The coopers were not the only ones who suffered, all the other branches of the packing industry being affected aliks. The coopers say their wages were cut from 32.85 and 32 at 62 to 25.05 and 32.30 at 62. The reason they did not object at the time was that they thought the cut was only temporary and that wages would be restored as soon as warm weather set in. It is to enforce a restoration that they have struck and they say that they will remain out until they will, or until every man in the stock yards is out.

CLEVELAND, O., June 18.—Reports received from points along the Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling road this morning show that work was resumed at only two mines on the entire road. These mines were at Rock Hill. In the Massilion district not a man went to work, the miners having decided in mass meeting not to abide by the Columbia sareament. They will hold out for a 15-cent differential over the rate paid in the Hocking District. The militia continues to guard all bridges and tresties along the C., L. & W. In conversation with miners at Camp Blee to-day they stated that as long as the differential was withheld not a pick would be raised, and that if scabs were chosen in their stead there would be the biggest riot in the history of the country, and that the militia would be of little consequence to suppress it. was resumed at only two mines on the entire press it.

The miners in the New Lisbon district returned to work to-day on the basis adopted by the Columbus agreement.

# Cost of the Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 18,—A well-informed authority in the coal business estimates that the coal strike in this district has cost the miners in wages 11,800,000, taking it for granted that the normal output of the region had been maintained. In proportion to the general output this district mined about one-sixth of the coal dur in the great affected by the Strike. With a reasonable proportion between the prices paid in this and other districts, the loss in wages alone, anys the same authority, would be over \$10,000. Estimating the gain of the miners by the settlement of the strike to be 30 cents a ton over former prices, it will take use about half a year to make up the increase of sarnings for the time they have lost. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18,-A well-inform

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# CASHIER THOMPSON OF SEDALIA EXPLAINS.



"I am not conscious of any wrong doing, but am going to seek needed rest."

# have offered the old rates of mining to their

Resumptions. Orders have been issued for resumption

by the Delaware & Hudson Coal Co., which employs 10,000 men. President McBride states that the whole of President McBride states that the whole of the Hocking Valley will resume, but that the strike will be continued in the Massillon and probably in several other districts. All but five or six of the Western Pennsylvania mines will resume.

The mines along the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad resume to-day, and preparations are made to hurry the output to market with unusual energy.

In the Wheeling district 800 miners return to work to-day, enabling manufacturing concerns employing 2,000 hands to resume. Obloand West Virginia militia on duty along the river have been called home.

old employes, but none have returned to work. It is thought the mines will now be perated with non-union men.

## Enstaining the Mational Officers.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18.-Letters and tel ams to-day to national headquarters of stakable evidence that the sentiment in sustaining the national officers is srowing rapidly. It is believed at head-querters that at least two-thirds of the min-ers of Onio resumed work this morning, al-though no information had been received on which to base an estimate of the exact num-ber. President McBride is of the opinion that all except those in the Massilion field will resume operations prior to the close of the present week.

Inonwoop, Mich., June 18.—To-day's threatened strike of the Gogebec Range iron miners was a failure. A few hundred union men
refused to go to work, but East Norrie was
the only one of the dozen mines to which the
strike was expected to extend, which had to
suspend operations. The night shift men
may refuse to go to work, but this is not
probable. Another big meeting will be held
to-night and a further extension of the
strike may result.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18 .- The Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad will nove to-day 300 cars of coal. All mines in move to-day 500 cars of coal. All mines in this valley are at work except New Straights-ville. The mines at New Straightsville are large, but those that are in operation are large also and numerous, in the Nelson-ville region, where the big meeting was beid Saturday night at which President McBride spoke. It will be two or three days before the railorad company moves its usual tonnage.

Riotous Strikers. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 18.-A party of armed strikers drove the watchman from a bridge on the Georgia Pacific Railroad, near Coalburg, last night, and then attempted to blow up the bridge with dynamite. The ex-plosive, however, did little damage. A meet-ing of strikers is being held at Adamsville, Ala., to-day to consider the Columbus agree-

# Returning to the Mines.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., June 18.—The miners at the Laughlin nail works, Gaylord, Long Run, Bellaire and other mines returned to work to-day, and a general break-up is expected. The Wheeling Creek miners are still out. Several factories are preparing to resume in view of a prospective fuel supply.

# Asking for Last Year's Prices.

LASALLE, Ill., June 18 .- No miners are at work to-day in the mines of La Salle, Ogleaby or Peru and the leaders declare that the men will not work unless last year's prices are restored. The coal operators say they cannot pay the prices named by the Spring-field convention because they are propor-tionally higher than those adopted for the Ohio field.

COLUMBUS, O., June 18.—On the Columbus, Sandusky & Shawnes Railroad the small mines are waiting to see what the proposed Adams State Convention on Tuesday will do. The large XX mine at Shawnes is cleaning up to-day and expects to resume work this afternoon.

# Myron Reed Indersed.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—A resolution by the La Junta (Colo.) Union indorsing the sermon of Rev. Myron W. Reed of Denver, is which he expressed sympathy for the Cripple Creek strikers, was enthusiastically received by the Railway Union Delegates to-day. The convention then considered a new constitu-

FLORENCE, Colo., June 18.—The coal miners of Fremont County did not resume work to day in accordance with the agreement of the Eastern and Southern miners. They will walt until after the Convention to be held at Pueblo, June 20. awaiting the Convention's Decree

# Returned and Come Out

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., June 18.—The miners at Laurelion and Kellys returned to work to day and came out again. The Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad to. threatene to evicinom its houses all miners was will not work. The Yorkvills works started to-day.

# DIVORCE DENIED.

Judge Fisher Refused to Grant Matilda Wagner's Petition.

A GRANDMOTHER-IN-LAW'S PRESENCE NOT SUFFICIENT GROUNDS.

Clara Wolff fecures a Divores From Artist Louis F. Wolff, Who Recently Attempted Suicide-Divorce Default Day in Judge Fisher's Court-News of

the Civil Courts.

It was default day in Judge Fisher's court to-day, and quite a long list of unhappy couples were in readiness to tell their woes to the court. The first case called was that of Matilda Wagner against William wagner, to whom she was married on July 2, 1890, and with whom she lived until the 8th day of July of the same year. The plaintiff charged that it was understood before the marriage that it was understood before a home apart from his family, but that in violation of this he brought in his grandmother and set her up as the head of the house. Not being able to stand the grandmother-in-law she protested, and after six days was compelled to leave him. The Judged did not think that the grandmother-in-law's conduct was sufficient grounds for divorce and dismissed the bill.

Clara Wolff was divorced from Louis F. Wolff to-day by Judge Fisher. The Wolff case, which caused a good deal of excitement at the timo of its happening, was the one in which Louis F. Wolff, an artist, tried to kill himself in a barroom, and when his wife went to see him at the hospital, she found that another woman was there attending to him. They were married in 1887, and did not separate until a few days previous to the attempt at suicide, which his wife says was due to drink.

Ade Bond was granted a divorce to-day from heart ware

due to drink.

Ada Bond was granted a divorce to-day from her husband, Mark Bond. They were married on Est. 18, 1890, and lived together until April 2, 1886. The plaintiff stated that her husband made it a practice to swear at her and call her vile and filthy names, and that when she was very fill he refused to furnish her with proper medical treatment. She was given a decree and restored in the name of Ada Perdue.

Barbara Burns was granted a divorce from Edward C. Burns, to whom she was married in 1879 and with whom she lived until Dec. 18, 1892. She charged abandonment for more than a year, and asked for the restoration of her maiden name of Sensenbrenner.

William W. Laws was given a decree of divorce by Judge Fishar from his wife, Bertha Von Cronstadt Laws, to whom he was married in New Jersey on Jan. 8, 1890, and with whom he lived until September, 1893. He was given his decree on the grounds of desertion.

# NO INDEMNITY.

### The Spanish Warship Fails to Obtain the Money 'Promised by Morocco.

TANGIER, June 18.—The Spanish warship, which was sent with a Treasury official to Mazagan in order to receive the first installment of the war indemnity which Morocco agreed to pay to Spain as a result of the rising of the Riffs and the attacks of the Spanish troops at Mellila, has returned here, having been unable to obtain any of the money promised. The indemnity which Spain agreed to accept from Moroeso was \$4,000,000 or 22,000,000 posetas.

# WOMAN JAIL GUARD.

The Council Committee May Report the Bill Adversely.

Mosgrs. Wenner, James and Vallat, Council Committee on Legislation, who consider the ordinance creating a wo must determine the Jall, may report adversely it. Jaller Kraemer is of the opinion that it is all the present arrangements for for prisoners at the jail are changed thereights for a woman guard, and it is sail committee will ask his opinion in the ma

# THE WEATHER.

Tuesday: warmer Tuesday in eastern portion.
For 8t. Louis and vicinity—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.
There have been showers from the Missouri Valley eastward, and it is raining this morning in the Northwest.
Somperatures have fallen somewhat in trai Valleys; it has remained warm in trai Valleys; it has remained warm in tand is again becoming warmer in

# ELOPED TO CLAYTON

George P. Carvell and Mary A. Stewart Wedded Twice.

THEY WERE PIRST MARRIED, CARVELL STATES, UNDER ASSUMED NAMES.

That Was Last October and He Wanted to Fix Things Right-Relatives Were

in the Dark & bout Both Ceremonies. Unbeknown to their friends and to most of relatives George F. Carvell and A. Stewart of this city this city repaired to the village of Cla last Tuesday and, having secured lice under the above names, were married. It was really a case of re-pairing all around, was really a case of re-pairing all around, for according to the young man in the case, they had been married there once before under assumed names. Carvell is a son of Charles H. Carvell of 406 Lucky street and a nepnew of Geo. F. Carvell, esphain of the Anchor Linesteamer City of Monroe. The young lady lives with her father. Caleb Stewart, a butcher of 428 North Market st.

Whenever a St. Louis couple goes to Clayton to obtain a marriage license it is safe to say that it is an elopement or at least that there is a motive to conceal the union. With the view of finding out what their morning at the Carvell residence. A young lady opened the door. She was young lady opened the door, she said, and the gentleman was not at home. Was he married? Oh, no; he was only a boy.

The clipping containing the publication of the marriage license was then showed.

SURPRISED HER.
odness gracious!" she exclaimed. "It "Goodness gracious!" she exclaimed. "It must be George. And he is only a kid. Why, he's not is years old yet. I knew he was going with a girl named Stewart, but I had no idea that he would marry her. It will break the whole family up.
"Do you know what I wish? I wish that Clayton would burn down. We had more trouble than I can tell you with Clayton. My oldest brother ran off there and got married three years ago, and then five months ago Oby Robirds, a cousin of mine did the same thing and now it's George. I would not get married at Clayton if I had to do it from the top of a tree instead."

CARVELL'S STORY.

The young lady was in such a perturbed state of mind that she could not tell where her brother worked, but he was found driving a wagon for D. F. Carten a but-ter merchant of 5575 Baston avenue. When told that he was discovered, he grew very pale. Then he grinned and swore gently under his breath and made the best of it.

gently under his breath and made the best of it.

"I don't see whose business it is," he said, "but I'll tell you all there is to it. We ran off to Clayton last October and got married under assumed names. Our parents found it out and raised the dickons about the assumed name part. In order to please them we decided to have another coression, and so we went over Tuesday. My father way with us. We got the license in our right names and were married by Justice Woods." "Why doesn't your sister know somethins, of it?"

"I never told her. It's just this way. My friends know it now and I don't care, but there were certain of my relatives that I wanted to keep it from for a few days. I'm looking for a position through them, and I feared this would hart me, but I can't bein it now if it does."

# TROOPS FOR MOUNT OLIVE.

and Police Sent From Litchfield to Quell a Riot.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., June 18.—The State militia and a force of United States marsh Olive to quell the trouble among the striking miners. A riot is feared.

# TWO DEAD BODIES

ound on the Ground Where the Ber

City Battle Occurred. BRICH CITY, O., June 18.—A number of officers and men belonging to Oo. K., while on a tour of inspection to-day over the ground where last night's shooting occurred, discovered the dead bodies of two men. It is supposed that they were killed by the fire, which the soldiers returned when they were attacked.

# LEWIS' BODY BROOVERED.

Brought Here by Boat This More Inquest Held.

Brought Here by Boat This Morning—
Inquest Heid.

The remains of Sam R. Lewis, the Govern
ment engineer drowned while bathing a
Rush Tower, Mo., last Wednesday, arrive
this morning on the City of Providence.
Dr. George M. Wagner, physician of the
Engineers' Corps, who was drowned with
him, was buried yesterday afteraoon from
his home at Ferguson: Mr. Lewis
body had been buried at hust
Tower, where it was exhumed and identified
by one of the employes of the Government
engineering corps. As the remains were
brought here without a death certificate an inquest was held or
them by Coroner Frank and a verdict of accidental drowning returned. Lewis was 29
years of age, unmarried and resided with his
father, the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, at
No. 4208 Cook avenue.

The funeral of Dr. George M. Wagner of
the Engineer Department of the United
States, who was drowned with S. E. Lewis at
Rush Tower Wednesday last, took place yesterday from the undertaking establishmen
of Smithers & Wagoner, Rev. Stevenson of
Ferguson omclating. The remains were intered in Beliefontaine Cometery.

Dr. Wagner lived at Ferguson, and wathe son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Wagner
He magried Miss Frances Billings, who survives film. He was a student of the Smith
attademy, Washington University, and a
graduate of the College of Physicians and
surgeons. He was also editor of the Clieges
of the Boyal Arcanum. At the time of his
death Dr. Wagner was the physician in
charge of the United States engineering
corps on the river near Rush Tower.

MOBE HOT WEATHER.

temperature readings in the cervatory were as follows: g deg.; 7 a. m., 71 deg.; 8 a. m., 73 h., 75 deg., 10 a. m., 77 deg.; 11 on, 29 deg. . 1 p. m., 25 deg.,

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# TWO BIG SUITS

Atty.-Gen. Olney Moves Against the Pacific Bailways.

The Government Will Present Claims Which Aggregate \$171,800,587.

PAPERS IN THE CASES BEING PREPARED BY ATTORNEY RUSSELL.

Against All the Stockholders - The Huntington Lobby and the Funding Bill-A Nicaragua Measure-General Washington News.

ASHINOTON, D. C., June 18.—Atty. Gen-ey, yielding to the tremendous pressure thas been brought to bear upon the De-tment, of Justice to secure to Government at least a por-of the vast debt of the Pacific railads, has given orders for the preparation
the papers in two gigantic
its, against the Central Pacific,
d against the Union and Kansas Pacific roads jointly. The aggregate of the s to be claimed by the Government will 1,600,387. The suit against the Central tecompany will be for a principal sum 85,680, with interest thereon at 6 per thirty years, making a total of Mt. The joint suit against the Union and Kansas Pacific companies for the sum of \$33,559,512, which with st at 6 per cent for thirty years will

or the preparation of the papers in these aimed attorney Russell, who has had a le and varied experience of difficult and ricate Government litigation in coansem with the French spollation claims. Mr. seell has been burrowing in the voluminar records of the Pacific railroads and their ations with the United States for several

Russell has been burrowing in the voluminous records of the Pacific railroads and their relations with the United States for several weeks, and is now working night and day reducing his indings to briefs.

While the utmost secrecy has been observed by the Attorney-General and his assistants with regard to this matter it has been learned that the units will be based upon the same principle that underlies the action taken in the case of the estate of the latesenator Stanford. The Attorney-General holds that these railroad companies were the trustees of the vast sums which they earned and which should have been applied to the exitinguishment of their debts to the Government. These debts are of long standing and although the principal is not yet due the companies have defaulted in their payments to the sinking fund and make no secret of their intention to avoid any further payments unless they can secure the passage of a funding bill at least as favorable as that suggested by Mr. Huntington himself.

The Attorney-General has decided, therefore, that in view of the trusteeship of these corporations, the diversion of their earnings, either in the form of dividends or in payments to the collateral enterprises in connection with which they have been operated, constitutes a clear case of breach of trust. This breach, the Attorney-General holds, releases the Government from the necessity of waiting until the principal of the debts fall due, and gives it a standing in court to demand full payment of all Governmental obligations, and also enables it to pursue the limit of found.

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The An important outgrowth of these actions will probably be suits against all living stockholders of the Pacific roads as well as against the estates of all who may be dead. These suits will operate in the case of the estate of the late Senator Stanford to supersede the action taken by the Attorney-General in the Probate Court, in which Mrs. Stanford has already refused to admit the Government lien. The actions brought to recover the diverted aernings of the roads will probably be presented simultaneously, as all are based on the same principle of law, and will be urged by the Attorney-General and special counselemployed for the purpose by the Department of Justice.

news that these suits are being pre-

in the amended bill and does not appear to worry over the possible outdome, but it re-mains to be seen whether he will view with equal equanimity the action to be taken by the Attorney-General.

The question as to whether the railroad

The question as to whether the railroad properties can be made to recallse the amount of the Government's debt does not disturb the Attorney-General. He is confident that the private property of living stockholders and the estates of those who are dead will be ample to meet the Government's claim, and furthermore he agrees fully with Congressmen Geary and haguire in their opinions that the roads will speedily settle their indebtedness if it becomes apparent that the Government is about to foreclose its lien upon them.

Micaragua Bill.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Steps are being taken by the House Committee on Commerce which has in charge the preparation of a Nicaragua bill to obtain a definite statement of the amounts sunk by the maritime company which the Government expects to father. This information is necessary for the settlement of the most troublesome question which has faced the committee and the one which elicited differences of opinion, the problem how much shall be allowed the company in the settlement for its expenditures and the privileges secured by it. The company has claimed in a general way that it had sunk about \$1,000,000 in construction and senator Morgan's bill provided that for its dispursements and contraction and receive \$11,000,000. When Lieut. Menocal, the company's engineer, was before the committee June 5, he was asked to give an estimate of the amount sunk, but said that he could not do it off-nand.

Representative Genry pressed him for

oper sand that he could not do not operative greater and that he could not give urate answers and that his judgment the not be fair to his compine. Finally said that he could compile a definite tement and promised to forward one hin ten days. The statement has not been eved and after the meeting of the submittee a letter was addressed to the inser reminding him of his promise pressing him for the statement. Accuse information on this matter is control on the submittee of the submittee of the submittee of the submittee of letter was addressed to the inser reminding him for his promise of his pressing him for the statement. Accuse information on this matter is control necessary and will doubties be seed by the committee before it decides

Holding Her Own.

Miss Ann Teak: "Why don't you come to our woman's emancipation meetings any more? Come to-night. Miss Old gurl is going to read a lovely paper on 'The Tyranny of Men.''

Henry Peck: "Yes; and give my but chance to slip off to the moking con sciub holds this evening. Not much!"

"Dey has done bruk de enga gement."
"You donn vay 46."
"Yansin'deed."
"What for?"

ome young actor.

It had been her fortune to see the performances of this impressive gentleman upon the stage, but never had she met him lace to stage, but never had she met him lace to face, until, in the most unexpected way, she found herself in his august presence on afternoon during his last engage meat?

was opened for her, as she presumed, by the servant usually stationed there for that purpose. But, having boiled indoors very unceremoniously and pansing to catch her breath, our fair young friend looked up to discover that the door had been thrown open by no less a personage than Mr. Edward Willard! And, my! how hoble, how distinguished he looked!

He was fauitlessly attired; from his new tile to his polished boots he was the pink of slegance. His splendld face wore that sad but benevolent expression which so becomes its virile features; his iron-gray har fell in studied carelessness over his white forchead and about his massive neck; his goble figure bowed with condescending deference.

studied carelessness over his white forehead and about his massive neck; his noble figure bowed with condescending deference.

"I never was more amased in all my life!" says our charming young friend. "I was so taken aback that I couldn't say a word. I stood there and just gasped for breath. Just think of it! There I had bounded into the presence of that great, handsome man with never a suspicion of what I was about! Why, I know girls who would give anything just to be in the same room with him—and here he had opened the door for me and was standing there like a clothed apolic Belvedere, hat in hand, waiting for me to pass.

"Neyer was I so happy in all my life before, and at the same time I was dreadfully embarrassed. Indeed, I was so overcome by a sense of gratitude for this unspeakable honer that I stood there at least half a minute, unable to say a word, my head bowed, my cheeks flushed and my kness cracking together like castanets. And when he said in that low, musical, rich, sonorous, lovely bass voice of his, "Beastly masty day, Miss," I felt as if I'd been paralyzed. I continued to stand there in sheat adoration, for I thought it was the angelus."

"Twas ONLY OZONE.

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But It Came Mighty Near Wrecking a Ter der Heart in the Honeymoon.

to her mother in tears one afternoon. She had stolen home without, by bint or action, apprising her unsuspecting young husband of her intention, and now she sat and sabbed as though her heart would break.

"It is all about Percy, mamma," she tered, when pressed as to the reason of the ask you something about him," and once

ask you something about him," and once more the beautiful head bowed and the long lashes swept the floor—we mean the flowers from her cheeks—and her tears fell like drops of precious dew upon the Axminster carpet.

"What has he done, my darling? Does he deny you anything—necessaries—say, such as plover's eyas, asparagus, early straw-berries"—"Oh, no, ma, dear; nothing of that sort; I have plenty to eat, but—oh! why does he let me pine?"

"Pine? Oh! to go somewhere. I suppose? But I thought he took you to the races at Hurst Park last Monday week, and Earl's Court Exhibition the Saturday before"—"Oh, no; it's not that, but—oh!—why am I so desolate?"

"Perhaps because he doesn't give you presents enough. Is it anything about presents? Or cabs—make you walk instead of calling a eab? Or won't go to church? Or—or tosses for drinks? Or bets on horses?"

"Oh, no; he doesn't do that—I'm sure he's most considerate in the matter of caos if I feel tired; nor does he ever toss for drinks or bet on horses. But, oh! why am I so wratched?"

The elder lady seemed sorely puzzled, but she determined to have one or two more guesses at the cause of her daughter's distress.

"Has he joined a night club? Taken to parting his hair in the middle? Got mixed up with the salvation Army?"

"So; oh, no, nothing of that sort. If that were all I wouldn't care, but why, ohl why am I so utterly hopeless?"

"Possibly he gets boozed?" suggested the middle-aged lady, remembering to have read of such things. "Or let his trousers tag at the knees? Or brushes his hat the wrong way? Or won't rub the pomatum off his hair at night to save the pillow silps?"

"Oh, no; nothing like that; you misjadge him!" she cried; "he does not 'oii' himself, elther inside or out."

"Then what on earth is the matter with him? How has he made you miserable? What has he done? What do you want or me?"

ears, instead of a hundred, and increasing he interest to be paid to 3 per cont per anomal.

Mr. Huntington has brazenly declared that his road "will not accept" the terms offered le road "will not accept" the terms offered boo!—a horrid girl—a sweetheart—somebool-a horrid girl-a sweetheart-some-where, and he goes-to rue her!"
"Amelia diycerina," remarked the sensi-ble woman, heaving a sigh of relief, "it is your age and baimy inexperience that lead you to think of these things."
"Oh! if I could only believe that!"
and on me, my dear, Percy is fond of air, and he goes out to get a mouthful. Your poor, dear father was just the sume. That's all."
The red roses came back to her cheeks, the

That's all."

The red roses came back to her cheeks, the sapphire flash to her eyes, and a smile to her lovely cherry lips.

'I'm so glad." she said, "and now let's have a cup o' tea—and please send Sarah 'round the corner for a box of sardines; i'll stand treat on the strength of it."

From the Baltimore American.

The steamer fastern Shore brought to Baltimore yesterday a sea-turtle which filled cart and required several men to handle it. Good judges estimated the turtle's weight at between 600 and 700 pounds, and it was about 6 feet long. It was caught in a jnet by J. A. Marion and was alive when put on board the steamer at Hoffman's wharf, but died later. The difficulty of handling the monster, it is supposed, caused its death from bruises. Instead of delivering the big turtle to A. D. Sessions & Co., to whom it was consigned, and who had engaged to sell it to a restauranteur, it was sent to the Academy of Sciences, where its immense shell will be preserved. The turtle is of the leather-back species and its shell is black. It has a bill something like a hawk bill, which is also the name of a species of seaturale. Good judges estimated the turtle's weight at

Coal B'erched by the Eup

From the Philadelphia Record. Whed the usually amicable tween the United States and Germany the control of the Samoan Islands the Navy the control of the Samoan Islands the Navy Department bought a lot of soft coal in Philadelphia and slipped it by sailing vessels to Apia, one of the islands, for use in a possible emergency. Very little of it was used, and the balance were left uncovered and exposel to the flerce tropical stuss and the tremendous rains. The result, according to a recently returnet traveler from Apia, has been very curious. The coal has become in a measure bleached, with little resemblance to the black diamonds sent out from here. With its color has gone its value as fuel, so that it is now quite worthless. The nearest coaling station for Uncle Ram's vessels is now at Sydney, New South Wales.

Not so Bad as He Thought.

From Judge.

Tourist (crossing Rio Harbor): "Googracious! What was that—a mosquite?"

Native Boatman (placidly): "Oh, no, sepor it was only a shell from one of our gun boats."

Premonitions. a for I should have to-day.

Tanto's roided tramper sweetly blowing.
And sot so very far away

Thy learel wreath begins a-growing.
The reason for this sadden joy.

# O'NEILL'S PLACE.

Get It.

WILLIAM PREUDREAU THE LATEST TO DECLARE HIMBRLY & CANDIDATE.

ongressman's Friends That He Will Not Sun-John A. Les Also Oat.

omcially declared out of the Congressional situation in the Eleventh District there will be a scramble of Democrats for the job. This, too, in the face of the virtual certainty of Chas. F. Joy's nomination with the Filley influence and the Niedging-haus bar'l behind him. Police Commissioner John H. Lee has been in training for the job for at least a year; Judge Lubke and ex. Gov. Brockmeyer have been hopefully talked of by the faction that is clamoring for a new deal all around. And now here a new deal all around. And now here comes Capt. William Freudenau, whom everybody supposed was making a dead set for the recordership of deeds, but who practically says he is being dragged into fill up the breach that will yawa before the congressional committeemen as soon as Mr. O'Neili gives his ultimatum. Capt. Freudenau was waited upon this morning and asked for a statement of his relation to the congressional contest in the Eleventh and he gave it unhesitatingly.

PRBUDENAU WILL RUN.

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PREUDENAU WILL RUN.

"About two weeks ago," his narrative began, "I was waited upon at my residence by several of the members of Mr. O'Neill's congressional committee, who informed me that they understood that Mr O'Neill would not the a candidate, and they wanted to know whether I would come out for it in that event. I told them that if Mr. O'Neill intended to be a candidate, and they wanted to know whether I would seek the nomination nate any conditions. Those same gentlemen have twice since then called at my house to discuss the situation, and have on both occasions informed ms that to the best of their information Mr. O'Neill will not be a candidate. I have told them that when I am assured of that I will consent to make a try for the nomination, and I believe I can be nominated and elected. I understand that Judge Lubke has stated that he cannot afford to give up his practice for the office, and that Gov. Brockmeyer will not secept the nomination. I believe that my political record will justify my nomination and that I can poll the full Democratic strength throughout the district, and I think that some of Mr. O'Neill's friends are convinced that he will have very formiliance of my convention, and that there are very serious doubts as to whether he can carry the strong Democratic wards of the district, including the Twenty-fourth. Twenty-second, Twenty-eight. Even Mr. O'Neill's old stand-by, John Brady, tells me that he does not think it would be wise to nominate O'Neill in the present condition of the district, including the Twenty-fourth. Twenty-second, Twenty-eight. Even Mr. O'Neill's one of the district, and I believe that I can secure the support of the old resident portion of the district from which the names of the members of Mr. O'Neill's Congressional Committee who had made the tender above mentioned, but he declined to do so until he could be sure that they were willing to be piaced before the public as seeking a substitute for the main to whom they ow

O'NEILL SEEN. his position, and he gave it very frankly. "I have told my friends and the members of the Congressional Committee that if they can find a man on whom the party can unite to go ahead and nominate him and I will support him heartly. I will not decline the nomination in advance, because people would say, in view of all that has passed, that I was afraid of a fight; and because have been asked whether, in case the party leaders could not agree upon a man, I would consent to run. For that reason I do not come out in a card and announce my refusal to be a candidate. I am going away to try to recover my health, and I feel that after that I owe something to my family, and I would much prefer—much prefer—that the party would find another man to make the race. If so I will be back here in the fall in time to go all I can to elected the candidate of the party." his position, and he gave it very frankly.

LEE OUT FOR IT.

That John A. Lee is none the less earnestly seeking the nomination because his has so far been a still hunt, is well known to his far been a still bunt, is well known to his friends. He is making the most that can legitimately be made of his large acquaintance and personal popularity to gain support for a convention contest, and is understood to count confidently upon friendships among the wholesale grocers, the T. P. A. and those who have had business with the Police Department. Mr. Lee has made every edge cut in his various relations as a public official and business man, and is understood to be confident that if nominated he could be elected.

Malvorn Densmore, 16 mos., 2945 Sheridan av. beiera infantum. Lerette Walsh, 3 mos., 4356 Hunt av.; marasmu lvy McClure, 3 mos., 3110 Hickory st., gastro en

Calilla Pollack, 8 mos., 912 O'Falion st., identition William Hahn, 7 mos., 1512 Graniot st.; asthenis James, A. Thomas, 27 years, St. Lenis Hospital Adolph Hill, 45 years, Alexian Brothers' Hospi Louis W. Garbray, 6 menths, 2850 Rusger st. diarrhea.
Louis William Bushman, 69 years, 4423 San Fran-cisco av.: heart diseass.
Charlotte Forgesnan, 63 yrs., Good Samaritan Hospital; acasie debility.
Wm. Kelley, 38 yrs., Boston, Mass.; cerebral Wm. Kelley, 38 yrs. pemorrhage. Charles Gunn, 1 yr., 1286 N. 10th at; diarrhea. Catherine Lorsen, 47 yrs., 2332 Division st. hrunis bronchitis.

Oysters in Summer.

From the Boston Transcript. "Away," says Gourmet, "with the delusion that oysters are good only during months with an R in them. 'When lysters months with an R in them. "When lysters air good they is good and when they ain"t, 'that's all," G. gets his at an oyster house, ests them always raw, and has them opened one by one before his eyes out of a pile fresh from the sea, with a glittering cake of ice on it. "They are just as good this eighth day of June as they were Jan. i," says he, and the little live soft-shell crab parasites are ricking up their heels in the shells as lively as ever.

Genius and Physical Beauty.

rom the London Daily News, Oulda proceeds to show that men of genius ere fine handsome fellows. So they are, as a rule: witness Tennyson, Mussett, Scott—the strongest man of the Bough Clan—larlborough, Goethe, Bonny Dundee, Burns, Long-fellow, Sir Henry Taylor, Napoleon, Shelley, Byron—a gallery of beauties. The Popes and Voltaires are the exceptions. Now, if Genius gets momey, remown, victory, palma, peans, and is besides a tail, strong, handsome person, surely Genius has a happy time, and may disregard the misconceptions of the stupid.

Wasn't Used to Such Bapidity.

Commerce with its winged feet was on all sides of them, and industry jorded over the pavements with dissonant clamor. "By the way." he observed, "have you any ongarement for this evening?" "Wilfred"—"That was him."

An attempt was made last night to the safe of the St. Louis Dedial Co. North Twelfth street. A hole was mad the combination. The robbers eith spaired of being able to open the safe of lyightened off.

SUMBER RIGH SCHOOL

Gradusting Exercises Held at the Music Hall This Morning.

The graduating exercises of the Sumner High School (colored) were held in the Music Hall of the Exposition Building this morning before an assemblage that filled almost every chair in the large auditorium. The pupils to the number of 150, clad in morning before an assembiage that filled almost every chair in the large auditorium. The pupils to the number of 180, clad in spottess white, had seats upon the stage, the seventeen graduates in the front row. Only two of this number were boys, and they occupied seats in the center, just in front of the orchestra, which had been ensconced between the graduates' chairs. The exercises were opened at 10 o'clock by a chorus from Tannhauser, "Hail, Bright Abode," rendered by the class. Then essays were read by Miss Adele M. Crawford on "Posthumous Praise," Jessie P. Burdock on "Our Next President," Jessie P. Burdock on "Our Next President, "Jessie P. Burdock on "Our Next President," Jessie P. Burdock on "Out Next President," Jessie P. Burdock on "Out Next President," Jestical L. Williams on "The Mission of Doubt," Lilian L. Greene on "The Ethical Value of Bistory," Melanie C. Macklin on "Cities of the Dead," Ariana E. Smith on "Non Scholæ sed Vital Descimos" and Beniah G. Patterson on "The Girl Graduate." John Davis delivered an oration on "Oliver Cromwell," and Frank T. Dixon on "The Alien American." A reading from the "Merchant of Venice" was given by Misses Ritter, Bradshaw, Taylor, Goff, Weathers, Hepson, Meyers and Shores. Messrs. Root, Adams, Taggart, Harris, Story, Kelly, Baker and Patterson sang sweelly in solos and duetts. At the close of the exercises President F. W. Brockman awarded diplomas to the following High School graduates:

Ross L. Bradsnaw, Adele M. Crawford, Beatrice M. Goff, Lillian L. Greene, Leona M. Hopson, Katherine E. Meyers, Jessie P. Murdoch, Melanie C. Marklin, Beulah A. G. Patterson, Jennie I. Ritter, Ariana E. Smith, Minnie T. Shores, Anna M. Taylor, Carrie C. Weathers, Rentrice L. Williams, John Davis, Frank T. Dixon And School Director Dieckman to the following Normal School graduates: Alexina M. Batte, Ada L. Edwards, Nellie E. Perkins, Dovie B. Baker, Estelle E. Reid, Ida A. Taggart.

gart.

The exercises were given under the super-vision of Principal O. M. Waring.

In the Pittsburg District. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.-There was n general resumption of mining operations in most of the railroad mines are all running.

Along the Wassling division of the Baltimore & Onio and in the West Newton districts the miners were nearly all at work, but in the Montour, West Moreland and Thick Vein districts the diggers were out, the operators refusing Moreland and Thick Vein districts the diagers were out, the operators refusing to pay but 52 cents per too, instead of secents as agreed at Columbus. In the river district the men are still out in the second and fourth pool. The operators object to signing a yearly agreement and the miners will not go back until this is done. At Manowe work has not been resumed, but will be shortly. The deputies are still on duty.

Law Should Be Changed.

Chief Dispensary Physician Warren G. Priest in speaking of the treatment accorded insanity suspects, as shown in the case of the wile of George Caulfield, thinks that possibly the facts may be so construed as to re fect upon his management of the dispen nect upon his management of the dispen-sary.

He thinks the existing law on the subject of handling insane subjects should be remedied at once, as the Four Courts is not the proper place in souther them pending an examination. The Humanity Club has taken up the matter.

Identified as a Thief.

Howard Anderson, a negro arrested by Officer Tom Quigley of the Central District last night, was identified by Mrs. Blackfehn, who conducts a gentlemen's furnishing goods store at 1235 Poplar street, as one of a trio of negroes who entered her store Sunday morning and, after looking at some fine underwar, snatched some articles of wearing apparel and dashed out of the door.

Police Investigating Sie Injuries. John McClintock, a negro, 18 years old, this morning with a cut on the left side of his of his neck. He was taken to the Gity Dis-pensary, where he stated that he had been cut in a fight at the Union Depot with an-other negro. He was held pending further inquiry.

Barlett, charging him with attempted bur-glary. He was arrested at 10:40 clock last night by Private Watchman liaze on a charge of attempting to break nto the barber shop of Rudolph Korper at 542 South Broadway.

He Was a Trifle Modest.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The tramp who was asking for his dinner was an open-faced kind of a chap who might have done better than tramping if he had started right, and the lady of the house noticed this when he preferred his request.
"I presume," she said, in response to his call, "that you are willing to work for your dinner?"

dinner?"

"Yes, lady," he replied, doubtingly.

"Well, there's s cord of wood out there in
the shed; suppose you saw it up."
He took of his hat,

"Excuse me, lady," he said, "but I'm
hungry enough it enjoy a much less expensive dinner than that."

And the manner of the man won him a
expensive" dinner.

Kept Them Away.

Summer Hotel Proprietor: "It's singular there are no more young people here this

Clerk: "Not at all."
"Proprietor: "Why isn't it?"
Clerk: "Didn't you advertise that the back
plazzas would be lighted by electricity?"

Another Theory.

From the Chicago Tribane.!
"We learn that Adam's fall," said the Sunday-school superintendent, "had some-thing to do with forbidden fruit. Can any of you tell me what adam did with that fruit?"

"Did he throw the peeling on the side-walk?" hazarded a fair-haired little boy, deeply interested.

"He's very intellectual and literary, isn't "He told me he never feit like himself till he was snugly ensconced in his library." "Well, you see, his folding bed is a book

Among the Frenks. From the ladienapolis Journal.

"I don't see why the manager always
comes to see me when he is drunk," growled
the Circassian beauty."

"He probably thinks you are a make
charmer." charmer," suggested the ossified had been slighted by the beauty.

BRAL ESTATE NEWS.

mont avenues, in Mount Auburn, for 320 a foot, from Thomas J. Quinn to George S. Gordon.

Houses Nos. 4350 and 4342 Labadie avenue, two six-room brick dwellings, with 25x125 feet of ground each, for 6,000, from John Gordon to Thomas F. Maloney.

The J. T. Domovan Real Estate Co. report the sale of coxist feet of ground on the north side of Vergon avenue east of Belt avenue for 146,50 a foot from A. P. Connor to A. J. Kaltwasser for improvement.

The nuclon sale of lots and acre tracts in Hollendale, at Seeburger station, on the Berlington Rallroad, convocated by the L. S. Holden agency, last Saturday, was well attended, and a large number of lots were sold at about 1200 an acre.

Wm. G. McLamahan of the Carter & McLanahan agency leaves to-night for Dakota to shoot praisie shickens.

At 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the John C. Hall a Co. agency will sell at public auction No. 1125 Locust street, and a half hour later they will sell on the premises No. 708 North Sixteenth street. The sale offers a rare opportunity to secure some of the most destrable business property in the city at auction prices. Some of the leading real estate men of the city have given as their opinion that Locust street property is a sreat bargain at present prices, and that the future of this street property it is only 125 feet north of Washington avenue.

MACON, Mo., June 18 .- An attempt was coal mine, one-fourth mile this side of Bevier last night. An old comes sack was hanging on
the elevator and oil was thrown around it
and set on fire. It cannot be understood
why anyone should attempt to burn hir.
Vatson's property, as he never made any
fight against a strike, and has no outspoken
enemies among the Bevier miners. There is
no question but what some imported itaitians or other imported incendiaries and Anarchists are guilty of the crime. The Bevier
miners and citizens bitterly denounce the
crime. No arrests have been made.

Westerns' Annual Picnie. The annual piente of the Wastern Bowing

Club held yesterday at Chouteau Park was largely attended. There were several wellcontested boat races among members of the club. The event of the day was the junior barge race between the Westerns and Centrals, which was won by the former in creditable time. HE WAS LIBERAL.

and Gave of His Wealth Freely to the Church and the Meedy.

From the Detreit Free Press.

He had the reputation of being very near with his money, and a couple of ladies of his church, one of whom knew him better than the other, were discussing him.
"I hear everybody sayins," remarked one of them, who only knew him slightly, "that Mr. Squeezum is so stingy, but I don't think

he is."

"You don't know him very well, I guess."

"No, but from what he told me himself, I should think you were not judging him quite fairly."

"What did he tell you?"

"He told me he gave a quarter of his earnings every week to the church and charity. A tenth is the Scriptural requirement,"

The older woman snifted at the innocent guilelessness of the other.

"He told you the truth," she said.

"Well, would you ask him to give more than that?"

"Do you know what a quarter of his earnings amount to?"

"No."

"It amounts to what a quarter of anybody else's does, to-wit, 26 cents. That's the kind of a quarter he is talking about. Don't you see, stupid?"

It took the guileless one a minute, probably, to see, and then she thought he was the meanest man she had ever talked to

He Ate to Save His Friend

From the Atlanta Constitution. A man was being tried for hog stealing in a southwest Georgia Justice Court. He had an accomplice in the theft, to whom the Judge said:
"You knew this fellow stole that hog?"
"I did, yer honor."
"And yet, you helped nim eat ft?"
"I did, your honor; but he was a sickly man, an 'if he'd ha' eat that whole hog he'd ha' died certain!"

Willing to Work.

From the Indianapolic Journal.

Hungry Higgins: "I see there's to be a big bargain fight—I mean bargain sale—at the Cuttem dry goods house to-day." "Mrs. Peck: "What on earth -" Hungry Higgins: "I jist thought I'd drop n and see if you wanted to hire a good ex-perienced man to do your swearin' fer ye, in case you went."

LCCAL NEWS.

STABLE BURNED. — A stable in the rear of 5986 Cabanne place, owned by J. F. Merryman was burned yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Loss \$1,000. HalD FOR THE GRAND-JURY. —Thomse Hunter and Riles Hunter were held for the Grand jury te-day in \$800 bonds assh on charges of grand arcosy. BITTEN BY A DOG. —Constance Lawver, years old, was bitten on the hand by a per dog resterday morning, at her home, 5715 Clemen aronus. GIVEN THREE TRAES. — Welter St Vain tharged with burgiary and larceny, pleaded guilt to burgiary se-day and was sentenced to three year a the paniestiary. in the penitentiary.

Fined For Marken, — Joseph A. Jackson was fined \$100 by Judge Claiborne to-day for biting off a part of the ear of Thomas Costello in a barroom fight on March 11, iast.

A RUNAWAT ROY.—Frad Arnold, a 15-year-old boy, ran away from his home, \$25 Ruisrer street, last night and his parants have requested the police to arrest him.

INJURED GETTING OFF A CAR.—Gottish Barrel of No. 1611 Wash erreet, fell while alighting from a Chinash' sable train, at Good and Easton avenues last night, and received a had seed by wound on the best of his bead, He was sent home.

heme.

HIR TEETH KNOCKED OUT.—All of clock this afternoon Charles Foll, an Italy years old, living at 1353 North Eightn six sieked by a horse on Eighth and Hiddle several teeth were knocked ont of his mon boy was tessing the animal.

ASKED TO LOCATE JOHE GOULDER, police have been asked to leeste John Gewyears, who lives at 141e North Righteenth He was on the steamer Parroud, on while employed, until het night at 11 c'elect. hour he ieft the boat at the foot of Locase since then has not been seen nor heard from a married mas.

Against Mary Schuts.

Two warrants were issued to-day against Mary Schuts, the 17-year-old servant who was arrested last Saturday on a charge of stealing jewelry and other property valued at 450 from the residence of John D. Hamilton, 4161 North Grand avenue, where she was employed. A warrant charging grand lareony was irsued in this case. A warrant charging her with stealing 100 worth of jewelry and other property from Adam Weaver of 2601 Dickson street, where she was employed in May last, was also issued against her. She sold a pin and a clock, the police state, to N. Lisak, a jeweler at 1319h Franklin avenue. Lisak was arrested. He admitted buying the clock, but denied buying the pin, it is alleged. A warrant was applied for against him, but it was refused. She is alleged to have also sold part of the property to another Franklin avenue jeweler. The young woman, the police state, also went by the names Mary Brinkman, Rena Meyer and Bertha Thompson.

getting himself ready for a long talk.

'Public interest?' retorted his seat-mate, acceptuating strongly the first word, "I am a United States Senator, sir."

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Br. Louis, June 18, 1894.

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Chicago Live Stock Markst.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18—The Evening Journal reports: Catile-Receipts, 14,000; in fair demand and a triffs higher; prime to extra native sicers, 54.78-66; medium. 83.4204; Texass, 3305.60; Hogg-Heselpts, 39,000; ail sold; rough heavy, 54.806.50; packers' mixed, 54.75-65.0; prime heavy and burcher weights, 34.908.1; prime heavy and burcher weights, 34.908.1; prime heavy and burcher weights, 34.908.1; prime 50.503.75; top hearb, 36.356.50.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—Estimated receipts for Tuesday: Wheat, 44; cern, 436; cate, 146; hogs, 17,000.

On the Curb. heat July, 585e b. Pats, 574e to 57e; call tept, 585e to 584e. Aug-574e bid.



Is Answered

The Post-Dispatch's

SPORTING EDITION.

SARATOGA, N. T., June 18.—The American Railway Master Mechanics' Association be-gân its twenty-seventh annual convention here this morning, President John Hickey of St. Paul in the chair. In his annual address President Hickey suggested the amalgama-tion of the Master Car Builders' and the Mas-ter Mechanics' Associations.

om the New York Weekly.

Policeman: "It's reported at the st hat you've got a cold. Colds is contag and the ambulance is here to rush you around to the Uough Pest House. Step lively

COTTON.

LCGAL MARKET—Quiet. Sales, none. Mee receipts to-day, none; since Sept 1, 167, 450; grees receipts, 126; aires Sept 1, e16,919; not schipments to-day, 523; since Sept 1, 162,-206; gross shipments. C51; since Sept 1, 162,-206; gross shipments. C51; since Sept 1, 162,-206; gross shipments. C51; since Sept 1, 60,-206; gross shipments. C62, 200; g 6.85c: Nov. 6.91c.
LIVERPOOL—Demand moderate, freely met; prices easier. American splands, 4 1-16d. Sales, 5,000 bales, of which 6,500 were American. Receipts, 7,000 bales, of which 6,500 were American. Entrescient quies and steady. June-July, 3,594. July-Aug, 3,504. Ag-Sept, 3,614; Sept-Ost, 3,624s Oct-Nov, 3,63d; Nov-Dec, 2,63d; Dec-Jan. 4,01d.

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22 Howard, 3 rooms on 1st floor.

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20 St. St. 3 rooms, 2d floor.

20 St. Mary, 3 rooms, 2d floor.

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STORES AND OFFICES.



THE SCHEDULE OF "PULP, PAPER AND BOOKS" TAKEN UP.

The Production of Wood Pulp an Enor sous Industry, According to Mr. rye-Estelon Shoathing Paper-Prices Fixed Without Debate-Hill and Peffer

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The Senate after some routine business to-day entered the twelfth week of the tariff debate. The temp—ure was sweltering, the mercury standing 81 in the chamber. Some private bills were passed, and while the Senate was discussing a bill which had been introduced by Mr. Peffer and favorably reported by the Committee on Agriculture, to pay \$2,500 for an invention that would utilize electricity of gaseous vapor as a motor for agricultural machinery, the tariff bill came up. Mr. Harris, however, allowed the passage of a joint resolution directing the Secretary of War to appoint a commission of engineers to examine and report upon the cost of deepeaing the harbors of Superior and Duluth, before the

and report upon the cost of deepening the harbors of Superior and Duluth, before the sarior bill was laid before the Senate.

At the request of Mr. Platt paragraphs 298 and 299 of the slik schedule passed over Satinday, were again passed over to-day, and index, were again passed over to-day, and index in the first paragraph of the schedule placing a laity of 10 per cent on mechanically ground wood pulp and chemical wood pulp, bleached ir unbleached.

The production of wood pulp, said Mr.

Frye, was an enormous industry employing
10,000 men, turning out a product valued at
125,000,000 annually and paying an annual
wage of \$29,000,000. Under the operation of the present duty the cost of
paper had greatly decreased. Wood pulp paper had greatly decreased. Wood pulp had decreased in price from 4½ cents per pound to 1½ in the last ten years. It was produced in twenty-nine States, but principally in heine and New York. He appealed to the other side to make its duty specific instead of ad valorem, and proposed an amendment to substitute equivalent specific rates, say \$2,50 per ton on wood pulp that was mechanically ground, chemical wood pulp unbleached \$5 per ton and bleached \$5.50 per ton.

The Democratic members of the Finance Committee refused to accept the amendment and it was rejected—20 to 23.

EATE ON SHEATEING FAPER.

RATE ON SHEATHING PAPER. rate on sheathing paper and roofing was fixed at 10 per cent; on printing pers, at 15 per cent (an increase from

RATES WITHOUT DEBATE. This completed the pulp and paper para-praphs, and the Senate immediately pro-led with schedule R-"Sundries." The ng rates were fixed without dewate: Hair, pencils and feather dusters, 0 per cent; brooms, 20 per cent; button orms, 10 per cent; and shell buttons, 25 per ent; pearl and shell buttons, 1 cent per line and 15 per cent; ivory buttons, glass, one and horn, 35 per cent; shoe buttons, 25

it was not until coal was reached that op-sition developed. The House bill placed alon the free list. The Finance Committee mendment placed a duty of 40 cents per ton bituminous coal and shale, 15 cents on act and cuim, and 15 per cent ad valorem

the Wheeling & Lake Erie, with a posse of railroad men to act as deputies, goog on a special train. The Wheeling & Lake

The Bx-Senator's Victory in His Suit

st with Henry R. Porter of Chicago, who enterprise into Porter entered with the nator. Judge Grosscap overruled the not Porter's attorneys to enter judge on the verdiet for \$100,000, which was red several months ago against but which was repudiated of the jurcis a few minutes after the ct was announced. The case, which has tried three times, resulting on each ocain a disagreement, will now have to ed again.

# BADLY BEATEN.

Phres Megroes Besist Arrest and Are

o'clock this afternoon three store of Sam Gordon, 828 street. He pursued and captured in the assistance of Officer Flynn at and Washington avenue. They made e, and one of them named Walter a very badly beaten up. The others to pames as Albert Scott and John I, All were locked up at the Third station.

Denied by Bronston.

W, Ky., June 18.—Hon. Chas. J. Commonwealth Attorney, has de from New York and Washings emphatically the story sent ton Saturday that he was in ith Col. Breckinridge with a ling the congressional candi-uring the withdrawal of the

# MITCHELL IS DEAD.

The Wounds the Negro Pugilist Re ceived Prove Fatal.

PHILLIP JACKSON WILL NOW HAVE TO ANSWER FOR MURDER.

The Trouble Arose While the Two Were Canning Seer-The Dead Man Was Under Indictment by the Clayton Grand Jury for Priss-Fighting-Police

William Mitchell, the negro porter at Jim Harrison's saloon, who was stabbed in the right side yesterday morning at 4:20 o'clock, died at the City Hospital this morning from the effects of the wound. Phillip Jackson, also colored, who did the cutting, is locked up at the Four Courts. Mitchell 18 20 and 18 The locked up at the Four Courts. Mitchell is 26 years old, while Jackson is only 18. The former was a prise-fighter and at the time of his death was under indictment by the Grand-jury of Clayton, St. Louis County, for feloniously engaging in a prize-fight with Alex Farks, whom he defeated in six rounds. Along with Mitchell, James Harrison, the Pine street salconkeeper, is also indicted. Frevious to the cutting Mitchell and Jackson were canning beer on Thirteenth, between Pine and Chestaut streets. They got talking of certain women, and Jackson unde a remark which Mitchell not only resented but drew a knife, so Jackson states, to assault him. Jackson claims that he then pulled out his knife, intending, he claims, only to scare Mitchell. A crowd had gathered in the meantime and Jackson says that some of the onlookers urged him to cut Mitchell, he lost his head and finally did plunge the hlade into Mitchell's side. He didn't think he would cut him badly.

### BAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

### Looking for a Missing Wife-St. Louisan Fined-Notes.

John Brundisk, & stationary fireman, re-siding at Rock Springs, west of St. Louis, is searching for his wife, Louisa, who left him

searching for his wife, Louisa, who left him three weeks ago. He heard she was in East St. Louis. He says she neglected her household duties and he upbraided her. He wants her to sign some business documents.

Emile Burkle and Nicholas Moss were arrested to-day on charges of disturbing the peace. The men had trouble on Broadway near St. Heary's Church last night, and Burkle, it is alleged, fired a shot from a revolver at Moss. The latter was not injured. The East St. Louis police have been notified of the theft of a gray horse, together with a buggy and one set of barness, from William Film of Lebanon, which occurred last night.

Five bundles of leather belting and other articles of smaller value were stolen last night from the warehouse of Kiagman & Co., Seventh street and Railroad avenue.

A dozen young men from St. Louis who were arrested last night on the charge of creating a disturbance by loud singing on the streets, were arraigned to-day before Justice Wilson, who fined them is each.

Work on the eastern branch of the electric railway, which had been delayed on account of the non-arrival of ties ordered, was resumed to-day. The branch will probably be in operation before the close of the month.

The quarterly conference of the Methodist Church will be held to-night. Elder O. H. Clark will preside.

W. F. Cowles and wife of Columbus, Ky., who were visiting in East St. Louis, returned home yesterday.

Dr. J. W. Means of Troy, O., was in East

# BELLEVILLE NEWS.

### Had Burglars' Tools-Raid on Confidence Men-Notes.

A man giving the name of James Bird, who is supposed to be an all-round crook, is under arrest here. The police have possession of a satchel belonging to Bird which contains a set of burgiars' tools, a "gold"

It was not until coal was reached that oposition developed. The House bill placed only on the free list. The Finance Committee in bill minimum coal and shale, 15 cents on the metal and shale, 15 cents on the shale and the sent of the contains a set of burgiars' tools, a "gold" brick and about 500 blank checks of various banks. Four men were recently sent to the partial of the clerk's deak an mendment to relegate bituminous coal and hale to the free list. The New York Senator was conguised and he sent to the clerk's deak an mendment to relegate bituminous coal and hale to the free list. The New York Senator was conguised and he sent to the clerk's deak an mendment to relegate bituminous coal and hale to the free list. The Number of a satchel belonging then to the contains a set of burgiars' tools, and it's probable that Bird will meet the same fate. At a plonic heaf of the Belleville Turners, a party of St. Louis gamblers who were left and the left of the Belleville Turners, and party of St. Louis gamblers who were running a dice game were raided by the local containing. "Good knows how many more extortions and concessions will be trung from the unwilling hands of the committee."

A RIOT IN PROGEESS.

A BRIOT IN PROGEESS.

Battle Looked for When the Sheriff and His Proses Escahe Staubsuville between the sheriff. Bloodshed is looked for, as it will meet the same fate. The believille will meet the same fate to the feels. At a plonic heaf of the Belleville Turners, and party of St. Louis gamblers who were left in charge of the layout were hoodwinked by accomplication of the layout were ho

# ABOUT TOWN.

CAN OF CREAM STOLEN. — James Quigley, 17 sars old, was arrested this morning on complaint f Wm. Van Ahnen of 1910 Rorth Third street, the accesses him of stealing a can of cream valued at

FELL OFF A FLYING DUTCHMAN.—James is sans, 29, living at 7018th Division atreet, fell fr a figing Dutchman on Twenty-second, near Fallon atreet, last alghi and aprained his left

Reyer of 608 North Twesty-dres street while is the house, 510 North High street.

To SERVE SENTENCES.—Deputy Sheriff Skidmore yesterday took to the Penitentiary William Elderwood, sentenced to two years for robsery; Lawrence Murphy, three years, and William New. two years, for burgistry.

STABBED HER IN THE LEG.—Maggie Wilses and Heary Johnson, soth colored, feaght thus morning at 626 Clark avenus and the woman was stabled in the test leg. Johnson escaped.

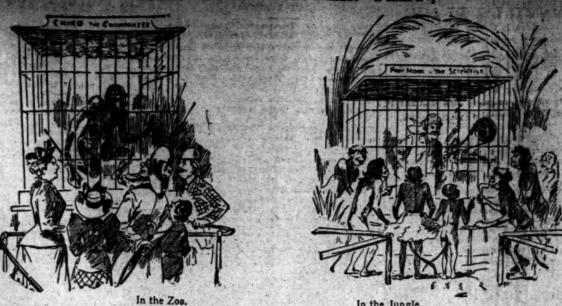
BATTERED HIS NOSE.—James Mulloy, a cities of Minneots, was assaulted by several anthown men on Third and Valentine streets this morning and one of them struck him on the nose, fracturing that organ. Malloy was losted up to become sober. His assaliants escaped.

THROWN FROM HIS WAGON.—Charles Laruba, a farmer, living on the Lami read, near the Mersiner River in Jefferson County, No. was incown from his wagen at Brossway and Deliver in the first in the second of the lead, but proceeded homeward.

ORPHAN ASILUM ANMIVERSARY.—The St.

A DEAF MUFE DROWNED.—En Fendler, 16 years old, a deaf mute, sen of L. Fendler, clothing manefasturer, was drowned in the river at the feel of Commission, was drowned in the river at the feel of Commission, yesterday afformed. He and Max.





A DUEL IN DARKTOWN.

A LAW NOTE.

EX JUGE PUBCO

Young Mash called on Judge Brown's daughter last night, but His Honor refused

IN DOUBT.

From Life.

was lost. The body was not recovered.

HEBREW RELIEF ASSOCIATION MEETING—A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hebrew Relief Association was held yesterday morning. The funds now on hand amount to \$1.200, and it was decided to advance \$1,300 until she treasury is built up by incoming dues. This amount was pledged at ence. Plans were formulated to prevent a similar depleted condition of the treasury in the future.

### DANGER LINE.

The Missouri River Mearing It at Omaha To-Day-Heavy Rain.

OMAHA, Neb., June 18. - The river is within few inches of the danger line at Omaha at oon. Last night it rose six inches, and has Weather Bureau indications are for higher water north. In addition to that it has been pouring down all day in this vicinity with pouring down all day in this vicinity with prospect of continuing. The river is rapidly approaching a dangerous stage.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., June 18.—The Missouri River is higher here than it has been for a long time. It rose over a foot last night and is now a foot and a tenth above danger line. No overflow has yet been reported, but many acres of fine farm land have been eaten away by the stream. A heavy rain fell in this vicinity this morning and the river will probably go higher.

A Weather Backstay Carried Away. Dover, June 18 .- The fifty mile channel yacht race had an aupicious beginning to-day. A strong breeze was blowing when the Britannia, the Prince of Wales' yacht, and the Britannia, the Prince of Wales' yacht, and the Satanita set sail, giving promise of an exciting contest. However, in getting under way the Britannia narrowly missed a collision. The yachts had gone but a mile or two when it became apparent that some mishap had befallen the Satanita. She put back and a tug went to her assistance and towed her into port. The weather back-stay had been carried away.

Germany's Imperial Bank.

BERLIN, June 18. - The weekly statement o the Imperial Bank of Germany shows the following changes as compared with the pre 8,340,000 marks; treasury notes, increased 100,000 marks; other securities, decreased 2,900,000 marks; notes in circulation, decreased 5,220,000 marks.

At the close of to-day what has transpired sporting circles it will be necessary for you to Price, buy the SPORTING EDITION of the 20. POST - DISPATCH, ISissued regularly at 6

Bloodhounds for Burglars. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 18. -Burglars entered the residence of Dr. Finch at James. town last night and secured \$300 in money and valuables. Bloodhounds were secured and are hot on the robbers' trail.

Transferred for Safety

PORTLAND, Ind., June 18.—Sam Bone, the coliceman who killed Frank Guild, was taken from jail here and removed to Winchester for safety during the night. It was feared ne would be lynched if left here.

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crease very materially if the ingenious pol-ion bottle invented by a Jamaica plains man

It is of blue glass, in order that the con-

The First Welsh Bible.

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The Eurgical Saw-Mill.

We have all been startled with the nove

ng out of wood, but when a circular saw

ing out of wood, but when a circular saw in a number mill ventures into the domain of surgery, we may well expect the lumbermen to exclaim: "Where are we at?" The following story is related by the Fernandina (Fia.) Afteror of the 19th of May:
While assisting in moving a saw this morning, at Oakes' mill, Mr. Roper, the sawyer, caught his foot in a chain, which caused him to fall. In failing, his face struck the saw, and, strange to relate, instead of doing him an injury, relieved him of a protuberance on

How Beindeer Are Milked.

The process of milking a berd of reindeer

pproach searer one bests
y like swine, and a curious crackling so
produced by a contact of innumerable b
and limbs. They are then driven into a
closure, each animal is lassoed in its
over the horns, and dragged up
erection in the middle, where it is mi
The quantity afforded by each is only is

on to make brandy and even cloth-

tents may better resist being affected light, and it is molded into the shape skull with the cross bones underneath.

ARR TOU COING AWAY FOR THE

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1894.

AMUBERRETS TO-BIGHT.

CAVE—"Martha."
TE PARE—"Bohomian Girl."

Two Senate committee, angling for Den cratic pisces, has landed a big Republican

Is ATTY .- GEN. OLNEY'S activity agains the Pacific Railroad ring purely Pick-

A PETITION asking Senator Gorman resign would get about all the Democratio nes in the country.

A STRAIGHT Democratic ticket in Kan pas pleases the Republicans without drawing Republican votes to it.

THE best part of the "addition, division nce rule'' is neglected in the Sen ate. There is no silence.

THE Sugar Trust should be crushed be cause it is the cause of speculation no only in Senators but in Senators' families.

THE municipal subway is the first step and freedom from corporate influence ublic affairs and a purification of local

THE cyclone in Kentucky the other day id not carry away Col. Billy Breckinridge's fences, but there is more weather

Gov. STONE's new combination fishing rod may prove of good service to him should the country take its next President from the West.

Ex-Boss CROKER speaks of the load he carried while he was in politics. There is no doubt that his pockets were heavily weighted by it.

THE anti-trust law of Missourille not a dead letter in that part which relates to fees. It is gratifying to know that it is

Ir Senator Harris' prediction that the tariff bill will pass Saturday comes true

spe it would be a good idea to move celebration of the Fourth. Ms. Brevenson will summer at Cape May, but it is likely that his boom is not

aufficiently advanced to warrant him in

purchasing Mr. Harrison's cottage. In the matter of putting the wires under d the Subway Commission did the hinking and talking. There is nothing

for the Municipal Assembly to do but act. SENATOR QUAT'S frankness in admitting that he traded in Sugar does not justify his conduct, but it is a mitigating tance. It shows that he has no cience to violate.

CONGER of Ohio doubtless thinks that it would be better for our infant industries to have a manufacturer for presiding of the Senate than to elect to the sidency a tool of the manufacturers.

THERE is a special significance in the and that Col. R. T. Van Horn of the Kansas City Journal run for Congress Col. Van Horn is the champion of free silver among the Misseuri Republicans.

THERE is a strong popular demand for the municipal subway, and the Commis sion's measures will go through the As sembly if they are not prevented by ad-"Interests." Possibilities of great magnitude lurk in that little if.

DR. PARKHURST says that Republican ases are no better than Democratic a: and this is a lesson every mulity ought to have learned by this Unless the best elements of all ork together to secure better delpal government it will never be at-

toward free silver, there are that the G. O. P. doesn't

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demned, but, after all, he may have taken
the Fennsylvania view of things in speculating in sugar and not thought of himself
as a betrayer of public confidence. When
people get to using the Government in
their business the average conscience
among them becomes elastic, and they do
not see things as ordinary persons see
tham.

STICK TO THE TEXT.

The inquiry into Senator Stanford's mo-tives in founding the Leiand Stanford, Jr., University is whelly irrelevant and besides being an ungracious and needless attack upon a defenseless dead man is likely to divert public attention from the eal question at issue. The suit against the Stanford estate wa

rought to determine whether or not any of it was acquired wrongfully or illegally and to compel restitution should it be so proven. Mr. Stanford may or may not have been actuated by petty spite when be established as great and beneficent educational institution. If he was it is nobody's business. But it is a matof public concern whether not the huge fortune he put into that work was really his. If it was, if he acquired it by means sanctioned by the law, there is nothing to be done. But if it was purloined from the people of the United States it must be restored to its rightful owners even if the Leland Stanford, Jr., University be impoverished, and the saintly young man in whose honor is was founded be forgotten like other saintly young men.

The Pacific Railroad cases depend very largely upon an intelligent and clearly expressed public opinion. The law officers of the Government are not very sealous. They will not be likely to "put in their best licks" unless held to their duty by a reason it would be well for orators in and out of Congress to stick to their text and enlighten public judgment instead of beclouding it with irrelevant dust.

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THE PRISON SYSTEM.

The National Prison Congress, now i session at St. Paul, was startled by the tatement of President Brankerhoff that 'The tide of criminality is growing greater, it is rising with a continuous swell.' But the statement need surprise no one. The condition it implies is a logical consequence of the prevailing mode of dealing with criminality.

The system of penal punishment upo which the State attempts to suppress crime tends not merely to perpetuate crim inality in the individual once convicted of crime but to promote it among others not tainted with criminal disposition. The present prison conditions are established with utter disregard for either the future of the prisoner or the welfare of society. The sentence which condemns a man to imprisonment in the penitentiary conlemns him to degrading servile labor and to another resort to crime to support life when he is released. The police maxim, 'Once a criminal, always a criminal," is based less on the disposition of the oriminal than on the policy of the State.

But the sentence goes farther than this to foster criminality. It condemns those dent upon the convict to hardships most favorable for lapses into vice and

There is an even worse indictment to be brought against the prison methods in use. The servile labor of the convict in most States is directed to the destruction of free industry by competition in the market with free labor. So pernicious has been the effect of this competition, on which a few favored contractors have fattened, that it may be said with truth that the workingmen of many trades cannot find employment in their trades outside of

the penitentiary. These consequences are necessary results of existing conditions. The members of the prison congress and all others who are working for a reduction of criminality must strike at the root of the evil. They must make radical changes in the prison system. Nothing else will serve.

GOOD VSES FOR WEALTH.

Comparisons are odious but are some-times beneficial. The possibility that some good may come out of the comparison of the public spirit of Chicago and that of St. Louis in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH tends to reconcile St. Louis to a contrast which wounds local

The great wealth of Chicago is of recen growth, yet during its brief existence it has far outstripped the proportional wealth of St. Louis in gifts for the public welfare The rich men of Chicago have opened their pockets to build up local educational and charitable institutions with dazzling munificence. They have given millions in ingle gifts to public institutions, which will be permanent factors in Chicago's higher progress and will confer inestima-ble benefits upon her people.

St. Louis has had a few notable gifts not more than two above a million much has been contributed in smaller sums to public benefaction, but that munifience which marks Chicago's is lacking in this city. Although many St. Louisans have been interested in Washington University repulsed by a said it has been enriched by gifts and be- a Rapole

it still lacks much that it actually needs nagnificently endowed and lacks nothin

seedful to the largest success.

There is nothing so valuable to a city, that contributes so much to the highest welfare of its people, to its reputation abroad and its actual growth and prosperity than great public institutions, such s museums, colleges, parks, hospitals, works of art and public improvements. The building up of these things is a matter both of benevolence and patriotism. We do not believe that St. Louisans are lacking in either the one or the other, but they do not seem to have given them that practical turn which renders the wealth of the city a general blessing and the men who make it the benefactors of their fellow-citizens.

THE BABLY BOOMERS.

It annoys Thomas Reed that he is said to be too much of a jester to be President, yet there seems to be more "laughter" than "applause" in the bracketed parts of the reports of his Congressional remarks. He would perhaps, if he had an opportunity, call the attention of the people to the fact that the great Lincoln was also a jester.

The objections to Gov. McKinley are, however, more serious than any that have been yet urged against Merryman Reed. Ohio men of the Governor's own party assert that he is not a reader of character, and that his appointments, though made where he is thoroughly acquainted with public men, are such as to prove him incompetent for the Presidency. He surrounds himself with professional politicians, and the public institutions have been so managed as to provide soft berths for those who can control votes. There has been "the worst kind of incompetency" at the Ohio State-house. In short, the Governor is described as resolute popular determination. For this man easily imposed upon, though a charming person to meet, and well disposed toward his fellow beings.

> But possibly neither of these gentlem will lead their party in '96. Mr. Reed's jokes would be missed in Congress, and Gov. McKinley's engaging personality would be missed in Ohio. Should the emergency which is to bring out Mr. Harrison not emerge, there are several Eastern men who are able and willing to accept the leadership if a proper campaign fund is subscribed.

THE story of the Kentucky couple who thought they wanted a divorce, but did not, is an apt illustration of some phases of divorce. The divorce was applied for by the wife under agreement with the husband to let the case go by default. The petition was quietly granted, but no one took the trouble to notify the pair, who meanwhile became reconciled, and in the joy of a second honeymoon forgot all about it. They are now under arrest for violating the law by living together without marriage and have remarried. It may be said of divorces as of marriages that many of them are made in haste and repented at leisure. Onehalf the couples who are divorced could live together in greater peace and happiness than they find apart if they only knew it and would make a sincere effort to do so.

HONORE JAXON Is the name of the Chicago Guy Fawkes who is said to have been plot-ting to blow up the Government buildings in Washington. Mr. Jaxon is supposed to have been making bombs to do this work, but it is likely that being a Chicago person up, and use no bombs whatever. The Chicago capacity for blowing is too well known o admit of placing Jaxon under suspicion o omb-throwing. Exhaustless wind beats

THE Texas lady who had been over the set for a year and declared that she wouldn't swap her back yard in Texas for all Europe ald not only have a vote, but some offic of high honor should be handed over to her. There can be no doubt that such a woman is an American citizen in every respect.

WITH the 2,000 chickens he sells every year in New York, and what he gets out of the Sugar Trust the richer Havemeyer manages to keep the wolf from the door. And in one sense he is a benefactor. While he makes sugar dearer, his competition with farmers makes chickens cheaper.

THE angry discussion between Mayores ors reads like a domestic quarrel. However, the lady Mayors will catch on the while and take more to the language that ex-FROM a strap passenger's scrap-book:

O woman great! O woman large! O woman, she's a hummer! Did e'er she fail to stand and hail A crowded car in summer?

When the Memphis Appeal-Accionche published the statement that "Memphis is going to h---," the Sheriff was knocking at the or. The point of view is everything. As IT has been learned that The did not know how to play poker three years ago, there are additional doubters as to his

Mr. FURNES, who has had the Japaness god of thunder tattooed on his back, may be preparing himself for a cursor as a rain-maker.

Dr. O'REILLY's protest against too much bodominal surgery indicates that we have urgeons who have no bowels of compas-

THERE must be something more than feline bout Bill Dalton. If he has some to life sain even the cats will be surp

RAINBOW trout are being landed by

SON-IN-LAW BEATEN.

morning, and claims his father-in-law, Edward Fitzgerald, and the latter's two sons,
aleck and Harry Fitzgerald of 219 West
Schirmer street, did the work. Kilpatrick
resides at 7855 Ivory avenue. Fitzgerald and
his sons, it is alleged, entered Kilpatrick's
room before he was up. His eyes were
closed, his nose broken, and he received
number of other bruises which Dr.
Volker states will not be likely to
prove dangerous. Kilpatrick refused to
prove dangerous. Kilpatrick refused to
prove dangerous. Kilpatrick refused to
provecule and wanted the matter
tept quiet. He told the police that the
trouble grew out of a difficulty between himself and his people-in-law of some six years'
standing.

A Febert resched Corrondelet this morning

solf and his people-in-law of some six years' standing.

A report reached Carondelet this morning that Judge Shores' stater, who resides with Judge Shores in the county, had been badly burned by gasoline. The stove had been filled and there was some gasoline left in the measure which she mistook for water and threw out near the stove. The gasoline ignited from the fame of the stove.

Charles Zaruba, a farmer residing south of the Meramec Blver, was run down at Broadway and Delore streets this morning by a south-bound electric car. His wagon was badly damaged and he was thrown out and received two scalp wounds.

The large new grounds of the Central Sharpshooters' association at Bobring were formally opened yesterday by a pignic.

Lac Tayon was fined costs in the Carondelet Police Court this morning for disturbing the peace.

The Fourth Street German Wannersideal Lag.

the Police Court this morning to the peace.

The Fourth Street German Evangelical Lutheran Church and School will picnic at Riausmann's to-morrow.

The Arbeiter Kranken Society are bolding their picnic at Klausmann's Garden to-day.

The Saturday Euchre Club is making arrangements to give a hay-wagon party.

The St. Boniface Dramatic Club's ball team defeated the Zeliers yesterday by a score of 8 to 8.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

The Fearful Result of a Runaway to Nother and Two Children.

LEADVILLE, Colo., June 18 .- Mrs. J. R. wo children, were thrown down an embankment by a runaway while driving to Ever-green Lakes. Mrs. Miller was very seriously cut and bruised about the head and it is feared fatally injured internally. Her little boy had his skull fractured in two places and was cut and bruised all over the body. Her little girl, Ollie, aged 5 years, was caught between the wheel and bed of the carriage and her throat horribly torn. She cannot recover.

TRACK-LAYING.

Wash-Out Damages on Colorado Boads

FLORENCE, Colo., June 18.—The Florence Cripple Creek Railroad is again open, all wash-outs and settled track resulting from the recent heavy rains being repaired. Track laying, which was stopped at Victor ten days ago by the contractor owing to the company's inability to get rails to the front, will be resumed Tuesday morning, and it is expected that Saturday night will see the line completed into Oripple Oreek.

A Great Hole in Her Bows.

GLASGOW, Seotland, June 18.-The Ancho Line steamship Ethiopia from New York arrived here yesterday with a great hole in her bows. On June 6 during a heavy fog she her bows. On June 5 during a heavy fog she collided with an iceberg while going at full speed. It was at dirst thought to be necessary to abandon the ship, and Capt. Wilson gave orders to this effect, but prompt action with the pumps kept the water down so that a temporary bulkhead could be built. This was covered with canvas and sacks of flour piled up against it. The pumps were kept busy and the vessel was enabled to reach this port. No one was injured.

A Frenzied Mother's Frenk. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 18 .- A gas stove en on the corner of Dumont avenue and Shatchford street, and so frightened Mrs. Gussie
Krautch, who lived next door, that she threw
her baby out of the third-story window
and then sprang out berself. Firemen
caught the child and it was uninjured. They
falled to break the mother sifall and she was
dangerously hurt. There was no cause for
alarm as the fire was extinguished in a few
minutes. on the corner of Dumont avenue and Shatch

A Long Hole in Her Hull. Madison, Ind., June 18 .- The steamer City of Madison struck the dyke amidships in orning and tore a hole seventy-five feet long in her hull. She had on board about seventy-five wheelmen returning from Evansville. All are safe. It is thought the boat may be raised.

Foth Legs Cut Off. GALESBURG, Ill., June 18 .- Ed Maul, a C., cago, Burlington & Quincy yards this morning by having both legs cut off by a switch

A Swimmer's Fatal Injury.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 18 .- Clement Moreland, aged 18, was fatally injured while from a wall just as a companion who had been swimming under water was coming to the surface. His head struck the other swimmer's shoulder with such force as to break his neck.

Casualties in Brief. Charles Darter, at Crawfordsville, Ind., was killed by a shaft of lightning from a small cloud, his bod;

sing barned beyond recognition. Samuel Barrett was sunstruck while plewing near camuel Barrest was sunstruck while plewing near Claspool, Ind., and fell upon the plow, knocking out twe teeth. He will die.

James Smith was killed, and Meredith Brewn paralyzed by lichtning near Grenada, Miss.

Jennie Riley of Janesville, Wis., was killed by lightning at Steay Point, near Fulton, ill.

The powder mill at Ooitewah, Tenn., exploded pasterday. It being Sunday no one was near to get hurt. The noise was heard twenty miles away.

During a bail game at Perry, O. T., yesterday the grand stand fell and a little daughter of Hon. A. C. less brulsed.
Joe Paisley, a 17-year-old lad of Lebanon, Mo.,
was fatally injured yesserday by a train. The conductor slowed the train up to put him off because
he could not pay his fare and he roiled under the
wheals.

OPENED FOR SERVICE

New Trinity German Evangelical Church -New Temple Shears Emeth.

The recently completed German Evangelical Church at Neosho street and Mic avenue was opened for service yesterday for the first time. In the morning at 10 o'c the members marched into the church in solemn procession. Rev. H. R. Booch, the pastor, and Rev. L. Hacberle, Superintendent of the German Evangelical Seminary, preached. Rev. J. Frion of St. Paul's, Rev. J. Hoffmann of arondelet and Rev. M. Klick of St. Peter's Church preached in the afternoon. There was a musical service in the evening. as decided to commence building in a ser and to erect a modern edifice to 0,000. The old temple at Seventeent inte streets is offered for sale for \$75.000. Hev. Dr. B. P. Fullerton, pastor of I venue Cumberland Presbyterian Chroached variables. ne, Colo.

'. Dr. Wilbur G. Williams, paster of M. E. Church, preached last night of cong Man's Mistake."

God Praised for Plantiful Rains HURON, S. D., June 18.—Large one in the Methodist and Baptist nd in the Y. M. C. A. F

GETS ANOTHER DELAY.

A change of venue was taken to-day in the case of Louis J. Silva, who is charged with embessing \$100,000 from the Rainwater-Bradford Hat Co. The application for the change of venue was made to Judge D. W. Shack-elford of Boonville, who was appointed to try the case when Judge Edmands was disqualified. Ex-Circuit Attorney ashley Clover read the application for a change of venue which set forth that the citizens of St. Louis are prejudiced egainst the defendant and that the prejudice was caused by articles which appeared in the papers since the last continuance of the case, criticising the action of the defendant in disqualifying the regular judge of the district. Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop called the attention of the Court to the fact that the gapplication stated that the prejudice was created since the last continuance of the case. This was on May 8, and Mr. Bishop said that he had been served with a notice last March that the application for a change of venue would be made. Judge Shackelford smiled. Mr. Clover sid not deny that the notice had been served last March that the application was in proper form that there was no alternative or the court but to grant the change. The application was declared to be med or the there was no alternative for the court but to grant the change. The application was declared to be med or the district of the publication was declared to be med or the district of the publication was formative for the court but to grant the change. The application was declared to be the amount of the court but to grant the change. The application was declared to be the amount of the court but to grant the change. The application was declared to be the amount of the court but to grant the change. The application was declared to be a cork merchant near third and wainut streets, and Arthur Horn, who is with the Sligo iron Oo. Some discussion was would be sent, Judge Shackelford surface and to the action was sustained. The application was shad by counsel as to where the case would be sent, Judge

BEATING AN OLD WOMAN.

Charge on Which Paul and Joseph Price

Mrs. Mary Klagman, aged 50, was severely beaten vesterday morning during a quarre with the Price family, who live above her at 1018 North Eleventh street. Bad ble existed for some time, and it is alleged that yesterday morning Gussie Prica pulled Mrs. Klagman's hair. The old lady turned and the girl screamed. Sadis Klagman, aged 16, who hurried to her mother's assistance, alleges that Paul and Joseph Price, aged 21 and 19 years, knoeked her mother down and beat her till she was shelpless and speechless. John L. Miller, a fireman, states that he saw the brothers beat the old lady and he slapped Paul who desisted. The Price boys were arrested. They denied that they beat Mrs. Klagman. Dr. Friedman said that she was injured internally. yesterday morning Gussie Price pulle

THE BRUSSELS EXPLOSION.

Damage Done to the House in the Ru BRUSSELS, June 18.-The explosion in the house on the Rue Royale turns out not to have been as serious as at first reported. The building is occupied by offices, but there

curred. The bomb or infernal machine was

of no cause for the outrage, and have as yel No Cholera at Hamburg. HAMBURG, June 18 .- In reply to the report rculated by a news agency that cholers had broken out at Hamburg an official only has there been no cases of cholera this year, but not even a suspicious case has been

SUMMER OPERA.

"Behemian Girl" and Wellie Bosebud at B Terrace Park—"Martha" at the Cave. B Terrace Park was crowded last night with nummer opera-goers to welcome the first presentation by Manager Hagan's company of Balfe's melodious "Bohemian Girl." This tuneful production is one whose popularity will apparently never wane, and its presentation last evening was very satisfactory. The cast comprised Miss Helen Bertram as Arline, Miss Alice Gaillard as the Queen, Richie Ling as Thaddeus, Francis Gaillard as the Governor with comedian Ben Lodge as his nephew, and Mr. Davis as Devilshoof, and the work of these members of the Terrace Park organisation was pleasing throughout. The chorus was not quite strong enough, but promises to improve with the continued production. Between the first and second acts a novelty was introduced by the appearance of Miss Nellie Rosebud in a specialty act, which brought a most enthusiastic encore, and at the close of her act the well-known and popular artist was made the recipient of many beautiful floral offerings. Altogether the new bill and the introduction of this new feature promise an excellent week for the park.

AT UHRIG'S CAVS. will apparently never wane, and its prese

AT UHRIG'S CAVE. At Uhrig's Cave Miss Bertha Ricel r her farewell appearance as a member of this season's company in "Prince Methusalem," and a good house marked the occasion. Miss Ricci has scored a pronounced success at the Cave and her departure is to be regretted although Miss Carlotta Maconda comes on authough Miss Carlotta Maconda comes on now as the Cave prima donna, and is sure to add pleasantly to the strength of the Cave company. To-night Flotow's charming opera, "Martha," is the bill, with Miss Maconda and Tenor Charles Bassett heading a strong cast.

A HIDEOUS CRIME.

An Old Murder Brought Up in the Polish

Quarter of Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18 .- A murder occur ng years ago, simi of King Claudius, and rivaling Shakspeare's Polish quarter of Buffalo. Joseph Ledwon, a oung saloon-keeper, and his wife are harged with the killing of George Barwick ept. 13, 1890. They are under arrest, as is also oseph Sowatski, their confessed accom-

death it was generally known that Mrs. Be wick had been unduly intimate with Jose Ledwon, who boarded with them. Ledwin made a confidant of Sowatski, confessed him that he and the woman were guilty an declared that the husband must be put out the way, offering Sowatski 30 to bring about that end. Sowatski declased. A drinkin bee was held at Barwick's house the night of Sept. II, 1800, and his wife and her lover saw that Barwick became stupidly drunk. After the other guests had departed Ledwon renewed his offer of 100 for Barwick's death. Again Sowatski refused. Then Mrs. Barwick and her lover three themselves upon the Grant lover three th themselves upon the drain strangled him to death. So them carry the corpse to an ou it was suspended in such a man indicate he met his death by h considered themselves so age

Schweinfurth Again

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 18.-Dr. Herber ob Schweinfurth, the p

BURGLARS FRIGHTENED AWAY. —Be to were attainpling to force an entrance of a dry goods store at \$14.58. Charles street aday merning, were frightened by the police discuss. The wealth be takened

PROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Jottings After the Day's Work in the Be-

The gallant Cherry, red as summer rece in full flower, with her specious cabin filled to completion with fair women and brave men, together with \$50 tons of miscellaneous freight, cleared for Paducah ast night. The flowery riverman is open for another engagement with some paper on the Ohio or Mississippi.

A FALSE REPORT.—Two Missouri Colonels entered an Olive street galoon where it was not necessary to name their preferences. The tail Colonel was hardly square before the bar before his companion tossed off his liquor and, in answer to his friend's astonishment, remarked: "They say I'm a hard drinker—but that was purty easy."

Unlike Bill Dalrow.—I was out on the Bill Dalton case hunting down the report that the man killed in Oklahoma was really not the famous outlaw, when I heard this story. Peter B. Lee was a tramp printer, known in every newspaper office in the West during the 70's. On his arrival in one rown he spent in the gin-mills what money he had. Occasionally he would seek work, but his normal condition was a "still drunk"—which abhors effort. He would enter an office without a word, sit down at a desk and write something like the following:

space has been left for the red label that tells the nature of the drug. The hollow eye sockets, the jaw bones, and the teeth would tell its purpose to a blind man, and ghastly as it may seem to those who are blessed with sight, it is better to be frightened than to die. That at least is the philosophy of the inventor, and he is not a druggist or doctor, by the way, but a plain every-day jobber in boots and shoes. his shortcomings with charitable brevity. The item was copied by those who perceived the humor and by those who did not. Peter offered to show strawberry marks on his back, but they would not be accepted, and items concerning an imposter representing himself as the "late genial Peter B, Lee" appeared in many papers. Poor Peter's aim was to The date of the first Weish Rible is specially interesting. It was published in the year of in the defeat of the Spanish Amada in 1888, and serves to remind us what poor provision the erres to remind us what poor provision the English Government made for the edification of the Weish in the Reformed doctrines. Without a Bible in the vernacular, it was impossible for the Weish clergy or laify to follow the Reformed service, though this defect was partially remedied a few years earlier by the translation into Weish of the English prayer-book; for it must be remembered that at that time none of the people of the Northern Weish diocesses, and a very few in the south, spoke or understood a word of English.

This edition is so scaree that there is only one copy, and that imperfect, in the National

Philadelphia on alternation week in 1824. He trave

A Queen Washing Windows. It is said that when Queen Victoria was uite a little girl she spent an afternoon with queen Adelaide, who assured her that she tht do anything within reason that she

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt's famous str f pierced diamonds always excites not or their superb cutting runs a gold wire, wh tastens them together. Thus a string rs. Vanderbilt's idea in doing this cure a glimpse of diamonds only or were unset—as she had a great if the stones and likes to bold them ands and admire their colors in the ands and admire their colors in the

When Mana sung. - the nightingals - Said throat against the thorn. Sends a lone schol-sorrow shill Oneighing night-winds borne When Marte sings - the mondowlark
Heart swelled with rapture coy, In with may swift where myriad cabous In and floods the world hark. with Joy

WHAT-NOT CORNER

Now that the coaches are running between

ished. After weighty consideration the tile Princess declared that nothing could two her such pleasure as to be allowed to can the windows. So a cloth, pail and ater and pieces of wash leather were supplied to her and mightily did she revel in the dulcance.

CARSAS CITY IN RECOGNISED AND THE LOCAL TRACES ARE BARRED.

as to Buit Mimself-President Von ler Ahe Delighted With the Browns Trip-Paris Congress of the Internaal Amateur Association-Sporting

Howe.

Seems that Frank Shaw has never for a ment forgotten his samily towards the k magnates across the river for the k magnates across and an outlines the foreign this rule, remains to be seen. The idea, or across the part of the kills the river for the k magnates across the rive

According to the latest English sporting opers, the Duchess of Montrose's stable at what is left of the late George Baird's quire Abingdon) racing string will be sold at swmarket, July 1. The whole of the nitrate ng's (Col. John T. North) stud is to be disseed of at Etham next Saturday, and the ampton Court mares and their produce on the 34. The Buke of Devonshire's horses in anning and all his yearlings are to be sold Tattersail at Newmarket, on Tuesday, dy's. The Duke has for some time contemined feeling from the turf. His colors we been very unincky since the disappearces of Morion and Marvel.

"HOW THE GIRLS RODE."

Talk of Paris. June 18. - An event which in point of rest was difficult to place between the natic and the cycling circles of Paris

dramatic and the cycling circles of Paris was the "Course d'Artists," or cycle race of actresses, which took place in the Bois de Bologne. The theater and the cycling world were alike agitated to a degree over the contest, and the talk of the town is "how the girls rode." Mile. Blanche Dupre of the opere is now a heroine. She pedaled her bicycle over the ten miles of the Ballancourt and Long-champs way in 28m. 18s. defeating her fifteen fair competitors by a very safe margin.

There were sixteen starters, dressed in tight-fighting jerseys or blouse waist, anny knickerbockers and black stockings. "Alleg!" was the word and each attendant ave a push to the cycle on which her hope and knickerbockers and black stockings.
Allest!" was the word and each attendant
are a push to the cycle on which her bope
as seated and away went the bunch in a
moon of dust. Some of the best wheelmen
France devoted their efforts toward
inging their respective favorites through
means of systematic pacing. Each of the
ris was surrounded by a corps of obsetions followers on cycles with advance
unters shouting at the people to keep the
ack clear and free from dogs. The subhanites were startled from their quietude
sight of the race of the girls. Two cases
defined tire and one tumble over a boy
the dog-cart, but otherwise there were no
ordents to interfere with the race,
fing to the finish in a final sprint like that
Zimmerman or Sanger, was second. The
ises were numerous enough to accommote all who finished, and ranged from a tanm bicycle to a packet of cigarettes.

"THOMPSON & CO."

"THOMPSON & CO."

The Very Peculiar Future Book Opened by that Firm in New York.

NEW YORK, June 18. - For several weeks advertisements have appeared in Western bewspapers announcing that "Thompson & Co." had opened a future book at & Kast Four enth street on the Suburban and other big e buts which are to be held on the Eastsmitracks. George C. Bixby of Hannibal, Mo., saw the advertisement and sent on two checks, one for \$ 50 and one for \$60 to be placed on certain herses. He placed \$10 of the money at odds of 10 to 1 on Henry of Navarre for a place in the Brooklyn handleap and received by mail recording the bet. He won and sent the ticket to a friend to cash. The friend was informed that the money would be paid when Thompson & Co. found that the checks were good. The checks had been cashed and Mr. Bixby came here to get his money. He could not do so, so he had victor Gabriel, who is said to comprise the first of Thompson & Co., a atthough it was accrained that he received all their mail. A boy had charge of the office, and delivered the mail to Gabriel in the street, the latter making appointments with him each day. Policeman Fetterman caught Gabriel at one of the trysting places. Justice Ryan dismissed the case against Gabriel on the ground that the time of the transaction when the money passed between the parties there was no apparent intention on Gabriel's next to defraud, what subsequently transfered, the Justice said, had no bearing on the case. The complainman alleged fraud, and there was no apparent intention on Gabriel's next to defraud, what subsequently transfered, the Justice said, had no bearing on the case. The complainman alleged fraud, and there was no apparent intention on Gabriel's next to defraud, what subsequently transfered, the Justice said, had no bearing on the case. The complainman alleged fraud, and there was no apparent intention charged him with violating section 60 of the laws of 1896, which prohibit pool-selling. The defendant was locked up in default of bail. ents have appeared in Western

THE BROWNS' BECORD.

's Mon Have Won Mine of the Last

The Browns Won

The Cincinnatis gave Tannehill, a local 'phenom' whom Comiskey pitted against the Browns yesterday, poor support, and Miller's men won easily. The score: St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6. Base hits-St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 8. Errors-St. Louis 4, Cincin

Boston and Baltimore Morning Game. Boston, June 17,-Morning game.

The League Bace. The standing of the League clubs at no

To-Day's Cames

To Morrow's Game. The St. Louis Browns are home again after Comiskey's Cincinnatis at new Sports an's Park to-day, to-morrow and Wedne day. Capt. Miller's boys are playing great ball, and they hope to win three straight from the Reds. Breitenstein and Chamber-lain or Dwyer will do the pitching to-mor-row. Play will be called at 40°clock.

Base Bail Notes.

Lattam has loss none or his garranty and which there as only Arile can.
Reger Connor will be accorded a grand welcome. The sx-Giant was a great acquisition. Hoger will bat bimself into favor.
The uniformed boy who sells you accore book for 5 cents will give you a POST-DISPAYCH free if you save the coupon for him.
Three straights from Cineianati will make the crants forget and forgive the Baltimore and Boston experience.

A PAINTED HORSE.

The Sensation Created by Its Discovery CINCINNATI, O., June 18.—A sensation has been sprung here by a painted horse being discovered at Latenia, which stable hands said was Frog Dance, the crack colt Byron lland sold late last fall. However, fore the colt's identity could positively be established by investigations of the club omcials, the horse was mysteriously spirited away. It is now thought in some quarters that Frog Dance was the horse used in the recent St. Louis ringer job.

THE HOMING BACH.

Mr. Sadler's Chill Was the First to pigeons, from the lofts of C. N. Sadler and J. A. Rapp, was won by Mr. Sadler's blue checkered bird Chill. The birds were liberated yesterday at 1:20 at Bismarck, and flow sixty miles on an air line against a strong wind. Bed Light, another of Mr. Sadler's birds, was second and Mr. Bapp's Silver King third. Chill reached his loft at 6:20, three hours from the time of his liberation. As the day was cloudy and the winner was hatched this year, the performance is a creditable one. President Buschman did not the pirsons.

AMATEUR ATELETIC ASSOCIATIONS The International Congress at Paris Con-

PARTS, Jupe 18.—The first business meeting of the International Congress of Amateur Athletic Associations was held to-day at the Sarbonne, Vicomte de Josze, President of the Society of Athletic Sports, presiding. A committee was appointed to consider the question of amateurism and another committee was appointed to report upon the possibility of reviving the Olympic games. The following are the points into which the first committee will inquire:

Tirst. Definition of an an amateur; basis of such admittees. The possibility and utility of an international definition.

Second. Emperoise, disqualification and relability.

cond. Enspension, disqualification and rehabil on. Facts which justify this procedure and nears of preof.



BY THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, ST. LOUIS,

s taken against those who sell articles which they are won as prizes? th. Gate-money-Should it be divided be-the associations interested or between cour-rs, or may it be applied to the traveling ex-sof the visiting associations? In what pro-nshould traveling expenses of teams or their ers be borne by the epposing association and massives?

Bhould the general

The Reilly and Doyle Fight. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18 .- Ed Reilly of Pittsburg and "Jimmie" Doyle of Dunkirk, N. Y., fought a prize fight on Linn Island, near Smith's Ferry, at daybreak, in the presence of several hundred speciators. The fight was given to Reilly in the fourth round on a foul. Beilly was badly punished and Doyle's friends claim would not have lasted another round.

IT PROSTRATED HER.

ws of Bonj. O. Clark's Suicide Said Have Shocked His Former Wife.

Dr. George Engelman and his wife, forme ly the wife of the late Benj. O. Clark, arrived home yesterday morning. It will be remembered that young George Clark said in an interview that his mother had not been notified of his father's death. According to a report in circulation on 'Change to-day, Mrs. Engelman first learned of her former husband's untimely end at East St. Louis, where she purchased a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. When she had read the headlines she is said to have been prostrated. Her husband did what he could revive and comfort her under "the

trated. Her husband did what he could to revive and comfort her under the distressing circumstances. Upon her arrival at the Union Depot she was taken to her home, 5001 Locust street, in a carriage. When a Posr-Dispatch reporter called on her this morning to confirm the report he was told she could not be seen. It is understood that she is yet suffering from the effects of the unexpected announcement of Mr. Clark's suicide.

The funeral of the late Ben O. Clark took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Spring and Lindell avenues to Bellefontaine Cemetery. A large number of mourners attended the obsequies, including many members of the Merchants' Exchange and the two sons of the decased, with their guardian, Mr. Schuyler.

Rev. William Short read the Episcopal service for the dead, but no funeral sermon was preached. At the cemetery Rev. Mr. Short read the grave ritual, and after the comin had been interred the new-made grave was heaped with flowers. Neither at the church nor the grave did the two sons of the dead man exhibit the slightest trace of grief, and their apparently unnatural lack of feeling was freely commented on by those present. Deputy Coroner Robling held an inquest on the body yesterday morning, but did not return a verdict as the case will be kept open to await possible future developments.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. Fined and Imprisoned for Selling Liquor

In the United States District Court to-day John McClain pleaded guilty to selling liquor without having paid a special Govern tax, and was sentenced to thirty days in the Stoddard County jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

Thiel's Detective Service. Established 1873. Offices, Odd Fellows' Suilding. General detective business transacted for corporations and individuals.

Gold on the Deep. New York, June 18 .- Gold to the amoun of \$1,500,000 has been engaged for shipment

An Old Settler Gone. VIRGINIA, Ill., June 18. -James Allen Davis, one of Cass County's early settlers, died last

Neuralgia Cured
"Formerly I suffered with neuralgia, but it
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Hood's to my little stri
for throat trouble, and
it gave her immediate
relief. My brother has
also taken it and it has
cured him of asthma.
Previously, he could
not eat much and got not eat much and got only a little sleep. Now

he has a good appetite; can breathe easily and sleep soundly at night. He has regained his former strength and weight. We are all in-Hood's careauctilia and will use no other medicine." Mus. REBECCA WEST, OTTO-THE N. B. Get only Hood's.

DEAD MEN'S EFFECTS.

Charge That They Souretimes Disap pear From the Morgue.

Detective Jim Smith complained to-day of the manner in which the Morgue is run. Yes to get the clothing of Ben O. Clark, on whose body a post mortem was made on Saturday night last. The detectives want to preserve the clothes, as in the event that it should develop that Clark had been murdered they may be needed as evidence. Clark's shoss, which were a new pair, could not be found. A search of the Morgue was made and the shoes were found in the cellar. Jim Crockett, colored, who works at the Morgue, told Detective Smith, the latter alleges, that Frank Brown, the colored assistant Morgue keeper, put the shoes away to give to a friend. Detective Smith said that the work of the police department has been sometimes interfered with by articles of wearing apparel being taken off of bodies at the Morgue.

Coroner Frank, when the matter was reported to him, discharged Brown. The latter is said to have been generally incompetent. He did not attend to his duties as he should, it is alleged, and employed Crockett to help him. to get the clothing of Ben O. Clark

MISTAKEN FOR AN ANTELOPE. Wyoming Banchman Suffered a the Hands of Soldiers.

RAWLINS, Wyo., June 18 .- Richard King, Carbon County ranchman, was shot when working in a field by soldiers who mistool him for an antelope. One ball passed through his body near the heart and he is in a critica

ANOTHER ARMY

To Be Baised by the Commissary of Com monwealer Jones.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18 .- C. T. McKee Christopher Columbus Jones' commissary, has opened headquarters in Moore's Hall for the purpose of recruiting another Comm weal army, to start to Washington, June 25 to take part in a proposed demonstration

to take part in a preposed demonstration on July 4. McKee says he will raise another army which he hopes will number 2,500 men. He gave a glowing description of the condition of the Coxey army now encamped on the outskirts of Washington and said they proposed to stay in Washington until Congress passed the Coxey good roads bill. Gen. Coxey has been invited to come to this city and address a mass meeting of Commonwealers next Sunday.

BAVAL CHANGES

To Be Suggested by the Board of Visitors

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 18 .- The report of the Board of Visitors to the United States Naval Academy, now being prepared, will recommend several important changes nodifying in several particulars existing laws relating to the academy. The board will suggest that the course of instructions shall be for six years in stead of four and a two-years' cruise at sea, as at present. Oc-casional practice cruisss of four months each casional practice cruises of four months each are recommended. The course of studies is modified so that some of the elementary branches will be taught during the first year. The age limit of entrance to the academy is fixed at from 15 to 17 and the entrance shall be in May only.

TO SET ASIDE DECREE.

Petition Claiming Fraud in the Bing

In the case of the Ring Refrigerating and ice Machine Co. against the St. Louis Ice decree was rendered in favor of the com by Judge Thayer on May 1, A. St. John Newberry, trustee for the Arctic Ice achine Co. of Cleveland, O., to-day petitioned the United States Circuit Court to set

side the United States Circuit Court to set aside the decree on the ground that it was rendered by collusion between complainant and defendant, that it is a fraud upon the rights of the Arctic Co., and is a fraud upon the court in that the court was kept in ignorance of the real facts touching the settlement of the case, and in fact of the existence of the settlement. The Arctic Co.'s interest arises from the fact that the machines in controversy were purchased from it by the defendant.

Convict Labor Statistics. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- An effort to compile statistics regarding convict labor in the United States has been instituted by the

House Committee on Labor as a prei to drawing a bill to prevent competition between prison-made goods and the products of free labor. No accurate information upon this subject so far as the United States is concerned is to be found, later than a report of the Commissioner of Labor made in 1886. Great changes have taken place in the past eight years.

An Old Gunboat Inspector Dead. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- John W. Easby, U. S. N., retired, is dead, aged 75 rears. He was an Inspector of Government inboats during the late war and subsequently becames naval constructor. During President Garfield's Administration he was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Construc-tion and Repairs, Navy Department, with the relative rank of Commodore.

Report in 'Frisco Case Geo. D. Reynolds, master in chancery of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, to-day filed in the office of the clerk of the United

tates Circuit Court the report of the receivers for last April. The total receipts were 845,857.45, disbursements \$883,744.80. School Board Committees. The Lands and Leasing, the Teachers, the Building, and Ways and Means Committees of the Board of Education meet this afternoon to arrange for the erection of a colored school to replace the Wheatley.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Mr. Hill moved in the Senate to-day to place coal on the free list, and made a speech in support of free coal and the sedemption of Damo-cratic pledges.

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Clothing. 15c Tan and Slate Sox go at 8c. Men's \$6.00 Silk and Flannel Coats 25c Summer Undershirts go at 10c. All 50c Straw Hats go at 29c. 35c Men's Suspenders go at 17c. Men's \$10.00 Finest Silk Coats and

20c Linen Handkerchiefs go at 11c. Finest \$1.00 White Shirts go at 69c. Boys' regular \$6.00 Knee-Pant Finest \$1.25 Fancy Shirts go at 88c. All 75c and \$ 1.00 Neckties go at 39c. Boys' Finest \$15.00 Long-Pant Immense bargains in Valises and All \$2.50 Shoes go at \$1.88.

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Vests cut to \$4.00.

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Suits cut to \$8.50.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: E. B. Bennett, Broadway Central; St. Louis: E. B. Bennett, Broadway Central;
J. L. Carlisle, D. R. Francis, D. G. Hays,
Gilsey; H. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Collins, Grand Union; A. N. Figueiredo, New
Amsterdam; R. T. Greene, Broadway Central; A. H. Hebard, E. A. Morse, Murray
Hill; C. H. Huff, Astor; L. P. Hunt, Sturtevant; T. C. Johnson, St. Denis; J. and W.
Mahler, Vendome; W. Mauerhof, Metropolitan; J. McOwen, Devonshire; J. Meler,
Union Square; L. Meler, Metropolitan; J. E. Morehead, St. James;
E. J. Rowe, Coleman; A. M. Stewart, N.
Bauman, Z. W. Tinker, Imperial; P. R.
Weiner, Continental; C. W. Wisdom, Grand
Union; J. G. Thapman, Windsor; G. Durant, Holland, J. H. Kirchner, Broadway
Central.

Knights of Pythias as Chillicothe.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 18.—The Knights of Pythias of this city duly observed memorial day here yesterday. The lodge attended morning service at the Christian Church. morning service at the Christian Church, where a splendid sermon was listened to, by the pastor, Rev. Davis. Dr. A. G. Dinwiddle of Boonville delivered a masterly and eloquent address in the afternoon at the hali of the K. of P., after which the lodge marched to the cometery and decorated the graves of the dead Knights. The Ecosing Mail and Star, which has heretofore been an independent paper, was sold on Saturday last to Mr. Lee Barton of this city, who will convert it into a straight Democratic paper.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 18 .- The remains of Col. Thomas M. Bayne, who suicided at his home in Washington on Saturday, arrived here at 8:30 o'clock this morning in charge of Congressman Wm. A. Stone. The body was met at the station by Mr. Linn Smith, a brother of Mrs. Bayne, and taken to the residence of Mrs. John M. Salph of Bellevue, near here, where the funeral services will be held this afternoon. The remains will be placed in the family vault in Uniondale Cemetery.

Dunham's Divores Granted. CHICAGO, Ill., June 18 .- Judge Me ntered a decree for the complainant to-day in the divorce suit of Ex Congressman Ran som W. Dunham against Elizabeth E. Dun ham. In March 1888, Mr. Dunham filed suit against his wife, charging compromising relations between her and Maj. Allyn, who is prominent in South Side social circles and connected with a city bank.

THE POISONS



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20x108. 705 N. 16th St., 4:30 P. M.

# OPINIONS OF 10 GOOD MEN ABOUT LOCUST STREET.

The late sale at Ninth and Locust streets at \$3,000 per foot assures value on this street. JAMES M. CARPENTER.

I consider Locust street property the best investment in the city at present prices. LOPEXZOE. ANDERSON.

Washington avenue and Olive street, on either side, will make Locust street valuable. The future of Locust street from Fourth to Twelfth is assured.

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B. P. V. RITTER.

TERMS: LOCUST ST.—Cash, or one-third cash, 1 and 2 years, or one-fourth cash, 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent, at option of purchaser. SIXTEENTH ST.—One third cash, 1 and 2 years.

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### For Rent-Rooms.

16 N. 11TH ST. -Furnished room for light house-309 S. 218T ST. - 3 nice rooms, with hall, water and gas: 1st floor: \$13; keys at 305. 619 S. BEOADWAY.—Neasly furnished room with all conveniences from \$7 to \$2.50. 944 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely fur, room for light housekeeping; front and back; large

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FOR RENT-Southeast eor. 19th and Lucas pl.—
I newly farnished or unismissed rooms, within
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Furnished Houses for Rent.

FOR RENT-First-class West End house for sum mer at half rate. See Gene!ii, 928 Olive st.

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For Rent-Large, Light Store, three fronts, corner 4th and Washington av. Will lease to good tenant.

Locust street as far west as Twelfth street is fast growing into first-class business property.

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ROSERT BUTLEDGE.

The changes on Locust street in five years have been marvelous, and five years hence will be more so. GUSTAVE W. MIEMAWN.

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Must RENT-Houses Webster Groves; central focation; plenty shade. E. Ticknor, 16 M. 7th st.

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POR SALK-12 acres, new 4-room frame house stable and carriage house, 3 acres in fruit, large spring; located at White Uaks, 1 mile northwest of Kirkwood Station on Dougherty Ferry road; cheap

Lirkwood Station with the stand best place I know of; for said as that and best place I know of; for said as the stand best place I know of; for said as the standard said as the said as

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other interested in the estate of Sophia Myers, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executor of Sophia Myers, Deceased.
St. Louis, June 18, 1894.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IN PARTITION.

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For Sale

## JOHN C. HALL & CO., Agents, 814 Chestnut St.

1455 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegant furnished from rooms; hot and celd bath, gas; lerge yard.

1508 8. 12TH St.—Three rooms, 2d floor; rent size. 1721 WASHINGTON AV.—Newly fur. room, single or en suite; also hall room; so. ex. 1801A MORGAN ST.—Newly furnished coo 2000 MORGAN ST. -Front room completely for two gents.

2126 EUGENIA ST.-Iwo furnished rooms for 2605 \$6 per menth; all conveniences.
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2640 floors incest translated.
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FOR RENT-516 Franklin av. Apply to TIFFARY REAL ESTATE CO. POR REAT-Nice store or office, No. 4 N. 8th st. cheap. DOLAN REAL ESTATE CO., 1118 Pine st.

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LOVE GAVE IT LIFE.

From the Washington Sear.

There was stir and excitement in the village of Two Hills; Granny Lemon's mite of possessions was to be put up at auction.

Granny Lemon's daughter had died owing money and owing furniture. It was only right to the dead woman that the siur of debt should be removed from her name.

One by one the effects of the late Mary Ann were knocked down to the neighbors. The last article sold was a broom which was nearly all handle. It was knocked down to a broad-shouldered man, who had put upon it the tremendous bld of D cents.

"Mary Ann Lemon was his gal once," said an old inhabitant of Two Hills.

"She'd best heap a took him," said some one else. He'd a kept her comfortably behind the blacksmith shop."

The old woman sat upon the steps leading to the foor above; she was holding the baby in her arms.

The auctioneer was not considered an odd

GRANNY'S BABY.

woman and the baby; then he went forward suddenly and picked the baby out of the old woman's arms.

"I've got an idea, granny." The anctioners tepped to the door after uttering these consolatory words and mounted the table, which had already been rold, with the baby chinging last to his neck.

"Now here's a fine piece o' ware," he called out boudly. "This baby's a-gunno save its old granny from the poor's house, that's what's it's a-gunno do. Who'll put a big bid on rosy-cheeked, hearty baby? Say, what'il you bid?"

The people did not comprehend; there was silence in the crowd.

"I'm not in for acceptin' a little bid," roared the auctioneer. I don't want no offerin' o' dollars and cents. I want hundreds o' dollars. Some people would hand out a power o' money for a baby like this'm, ann't there nobody in Two Hills what's hungerin' for a baby?"

"Five hundred dollars," called a voice in the crowd.

The villagers turned with one accord and

Improv'd City Property for Sale

FUR SALE-4239 Cook av.; cheap if sold this week. E. H. Powers, Breadway and St. Charles st. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

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"Five handred dollars, called a voice in the row want with a baby. He handr't any wife to look after it.

The grocer's wife pulled her husband by the arm and whispered, "What'd we give? "Marse it \$700," said the grocer.

"Seven hundred dollars," shouted the auctioneer. Seven hundred dollars, shouted the auctioneer. Seven hundred dollars, shouted the auctioneer. Seven hundred dollars, is shouted the auctioneer. Seven hundred dollars, shouted the auctioneer. Seven hundred dollars, is shouted the auctioneer. Seven hundred dollars, shouted the auctioneer. Seven hundred with one accord and a seven hundred dollars, shouted the success of the seven hundred with the shouted the seven hundred. The little maid was prackering up her face, the tears were filling her great dark yes. She put up her little fat fists and hid her syes as the auctioneer again turned her to many sprang to the door and the great people of two this came piling out.

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"Goln', goin', goin', for Si, 600, the pretitest baby in Two hills. The money to keep its old gr

"Eleven hundred," cried the young lady waving her black-gioved hand frantically. The blacksmith bid as high as \$1,800, the rich lady made it \$1,600, and the man turned and walked away.

"Gone to Mrs. Eustice at \$1,600," said the auctioneer, making a fine bow, but looking as if he didn't know what to do with the baby.

But the great lady ran up to the anctioneer and received her property in her arms.

Granny Lemon's spirits had not risen with the knowledge that she was not to go to the

# LEGAL.

has, decased.

And, whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal note and the interest thereon, which have become due and still remain unpaid, new, therefore, I, the undersigned, in nersuance of the said order of court, and at the request of the isgal holders of said note, and in pursuance of the conditional courts and at the request of the conditional courts. holders of said note, and in pursuance of the condi-tions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned, trustee, will seil the property above described at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, at the east from door of the Court-house in the City of 8t. Louis, State of Missouri. On MONDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, 1894, between the hours of 9 e'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day for the purposes of said trust. 8t. Louis, June 9, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special excession issued from the office of the Clerk of the Crewis Court at the city of the Court, and the court of t

BALTH COULD NOT SAVE IT, BUT LOYAL

mented that reckless squandering of hes money at the village auction more than once, but according to herself, she was honest. "You ought to see the poor little thing." she said. "Oome, I'll show her to you." Silently Sam Winters followed the great lady to the nursery where the baby tossed in its little crib. "She's had the best of doctors," said Mrs. Eustice, "but I don't believe anybody knows what's the matter with her."

Louis Recorder's office, conveyed to the signed the following described real estate, in the city of St. Louis and State of Muse wit: Lots twenty-seven (27) and twenty-seven (37) and the sity of Louis, containing an aggregate front of Louis, containing an aggregate front of Louis, seventy-for on the southwardly of one hundred (100) feet on the word! Incord (124) feet and two (21) inches, means, to an alley fiften (15) feet wide, beand the north by Connecticut streat, south has St. Louis, May 26, 1694.

road and bridge tax, a tax of 1-10th of 1 cent on the assessed value. The thought arred to me then, as it had often before, r does not the State take this road and ige tax and put the convicts to building ds and bridges? and as we are all intered in having the criminal classes cond in some sort of prison, it is only at that all classes should help pay the care of oriminals, for to adopt his tem would greatly increase the cost of angement of the convicts, and in this continue to the convicts, and in the continue to the convicts, and in the continue to the convicts, and in the continue to the continue t

working the roads away from the Peniten-tiary, but this I do know, that if other States can lease convicts to mine and plantation owners, then this State can make its convicts work the roads in any part of the State, and if necessary

Marriage Licenses.

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# DEATHS.

BRIGGS-Dr. CHARLES EDWARD BRIGGS, Berton, Mass., Senday evening, June 17.

DUSCHMAN-LOUIS W. BUSCHMAN, Faturday at 2 p. m., aged 70 years.
Due notice of funeral.
Cincinnati (O.) and Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

OAMPBELL-On Sunday, Jane, 17, at 9:50 p.

m., THOMAS STUART CAMPRILL, only child of sirs. Charles L. Derrickson, ages 19 years, 8 months and 10 days.

Faneral from residence. 2526 Adams street, Tuesday, June 19, at 2 o'clock p. m.

CANTY-ANNIE CANTY, beloved wife of Edward Canty, Sanday, June 17, at 7:30 a. m.
Funeral from residence, 2828 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p. m., to St. Torses's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery.

WARRIGAN-On June 18, at 1 a. m., MICHAEL HARRIGAN, beloved fasher of Patrick and Timothy Harrigan and Mrs. Mary Connelly, and Gy years.

Timothy Harrigan and age of the place from residence of his years. Paneval will take place from residence of his year. Patrick Harrigan. No. 1508 South Lightn street, on Wednesday, June 20, at 2 p. m., from St. Vincent Church, thence to Univery Cometery. Friends invited to attend.

mus. Anna LLOYD, wife of Alex. Lloyd, anday morning, at 7:10.
aeral services will be held at Central at Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

TN-Ca Sanday, June 17, at 7:30 a. m., in Vaugan, beloved wife of Edward the and mother of Wellis, Annie and Edw. aughn and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Katle

he will not spend much the hospital, and in argument I will quote to the Warden's last repo-diature: "The brick ya

was, according to Folk's State Gazetter, \$803,772,090, of which the farm lands now paying a road and bridge tax (which I presume will not fall short of the rate paid by me of one mill on the dollar), amount to \$291,691,769, and if we tax all the property is the State in the same ratio we will have an income of \$862,772, which I think will be ample to pay all the expenses even for the first three or four years while getting the system started. And while it will take say ten years before the State roads are all put in good condition, yet we should show some good results in two or three years. What good streets have done for St. Louis during the last ten or twelve years good roads will do for the State.

I notice in this morning's papers dov. Altgeld's reply to the Ulgarmakers' Union. As usual, that organization wants the convicts to stop manufacturing articles for sale in competition with free labor and, as usual, suggests no plan to keep these coaviots prontably employed at something else. That is unreasonable and will not be listened to.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
On Sunday afternoon two ladies with children drove out to Forest Park to give the little ones a sight of the ponies. While thus engaged their ears were filled with the oaths and foul language of a number of black and white hoodlums there assembled. Unless this nuisance is promptly abated, no respectable woman ought to go near the pony premises.

June 18.

In Happy China.

From the New York Tribune. recently issued the following peculiar order.
"After bringing our sacrifice recently to the "After bringing our sacrince recently to the highest being, we heard upon our return .to the palace, near the rate leading to the Imperial querters, a rather loud noise caused by taiking. This shows that the people have not the proper regard for the majesty of the ruler, and also that the officers of the bodyguard have failed to do their duty properly. The officers who were on post at the particular gate must be punished, therefore, by the Ministry of War. In the future, however, all officers, high or low, must see that noise so improper shall not occur in our presen

Be Didn't Object.

From the American Industries.
"But, my dear sir," said the man who procrastinates, ''If I pay you this money, I will bave to borrow it of some one else."
"Very well," replied the cold-blooded citi-

gen, "so long as you pay what you owe me, I don't object to you owing what you pay me." If They Keep Growing.

Frem Good News.

Bousekeeper (Greater Chicago, 1894):
"Johnny?"

Johnny: "Yes, ma."

Housekeeper: "Step over into the Greater
New York and get me a half pound of green
tea, there's a good boy."

Natural Taste for Boughing It.

From the Sector Transcript.
There is not such a great difference in tastes in men and women as some people suppose. Nothing is better lixed by the average man in the way of diversion than a brief season of camping out, and the women, God bless them lars just as daft on house cleaning, which comes as near camp-ing out as it is possible for one thing to be like another.

The Thief's Fatal Misstep.

From the Chicago Tribune.
"Yes, he was the slickest pickpocket and confidence man that ever preyed on a com-munity. He was rather slight and effemi-nate in his looks, and one of his favorite games was to dress up as a woman and work the street cars. He followed that for years, but made an unlucky break one day and got anbbed."

nabbed."
"How was that?"
"He was in a hurry to get off a street car
and forgot to get off backwards. A cop who
happened to be looking at him knew at once
he wasn't a woman and run him in."

Sarosam.

From the Washington Star.

He was a very impatient man, and he did not think the train was going fast shough,

not think the train was soing fast shough, by any means.

"Conductor." he said, "did you say this train was going to Cincinnati?"

"Yes."

"Certainly."

"Well, it may; but there is only one way of gettins it there that I can see."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that if you want to get this train to Cincinnati you'll have to take it apart and ship it as freight over the other road,"

From the New York Press.
. "Did you ever know a man who didn't kick at his wife's dressmaker's and milliner's

Crop Conditions All Bight on This

On passage to the United Kingdom: On passage to the continent:

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four, bu ..11,184,000 12,363,000
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Available supply of grain: Total June 16, 1894 Total June 9, 1894. Total June 17, 1883. Total June 18, 1882. Total June 19, 1891. Total June 20, 1898.

WE SUMPRISED ENGLAND.

Henry Claws Says She Did Not Expect Settlement of the Coal Strike. New York, June 18.-Henry Clews in his

weekly circular says:

COMMERCIAL.

Regular Cash Market Price To-Day

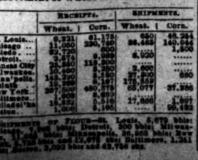
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Grain Inspections.

INTO ELEVATORS: Wheat—No 3 red, 8 cars: No 2 red, 7 cars: No 4, 4 cars: total, 20 cars. Corn—No 2, 43 cars: No 3, sars: No 4, 4 cars: No 2, veriew, 7 cars: No 2, white, 15 car; total, 72 cars. Oats—No 2, 4 cars: No 2 white, 2 cars: No 8 red, 6 cars: No 4 white, 1 cars: total, 12 cars. Grand total, 104 cars. OUT OF ELEVATORS—Wheat—No 8 red, 1 cars and grade, 1 cars: total, 2 cars. Corn—No 2, 2 cars: No 2 white, 2 cars: total, 4 cars. Grand total, 11 cars. S white, 5 cars: total, 4 cars. Grand total, 13 cars.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To Day.



ON 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat-A strong bull merket norming, and before the day el-hort scars that shot priess up hig o last week's advance. The quite lost strongth was seen late in the bore Saturday's close was seen

lest Ne 2 red-1 ear in United as 56e. No 3-1 ear in 0-19° a 55e.
MPLES-Received 56 six and 12 cars local, 2 through. A good business was done sales were the largest for some if romeity and outside millers, and prices avied like largest. See seemand from eity and outside millers, and prices avied like largest. See seemand weady at 51e, 100 thin at 55e, and weady at 51e, 100 thin at 55 del, at 554pc. 174 choice at 56e. In al 55hc. 174 choice at 56e. In al bin-1 ear No 3 at 56e. In ware-house-500 but sea 56e. On East track-1 car ho 3 at 3 cars ungrades at 56bpc. On East track-1 car ho 3 at 3 cars ungrades at 56bpc. On East track-1 car ho 3 at 3 cars ungrades at 56bpc. On East track-1 car be cat 64c. 1 car No 4 at 50e, 5 cars No 3 at 8. 2 cars at 55e, 6 cara No 2 at 56bpc.

116 sks white at 45c. Skd lots on orders, 46@47c.
Outs—The fusire market was higher and strong, but treding light, July seld at 36c to 36bc; Aug at 31c and same bid for more; Sept at 30k to 30bc and latter bid as sloss.

SPOT GRADES—No 2 was offered on Call at 50c. but when 46c was bid the 50c offer to sell was quickly pulled out. No 3 white offered regalar at 45c, no bid. No 2 white not offered and 48c bid for M, 50c for E side.

SAMPLES—Received. 204 sks and 15 cars. For white the demand was active and the market strong at an advance of 1c above Saturday's saies. The ordinary run of mired was firm, but unchanged, while a few ears of fancy sold an advance of 1c.

hay searce and the tibe market railing very firm at Saturday's top, the other grades showed no life to the demand and trading extremely light, with prices all tending lower.

\*\*Faiss this side—1 car grass mixed at \$8.50 free of storage. Timethy—1 car overripe at \$9.2 care choice at \$10.1 strictly do at \$10.50, 1 faney at \$11.1 iterity do at \$12.50, 150, 17 faney at \$11.1 iterity do at \$12.50, 17 faney at \$11.1 iterity do at \$12.50 for \$12.50. Tradity—1 car at \$7.50.1 at \$5;naw, 1 car at \$7.50.1 at \$5;naw, 1 car at \$7.50.1 at \$15;naw, 1 car at \$1.50.2 faney at \$ res raing very firm at Saturday's top, rest raing very firm at Saturday's top, or grades showed no life to the demand and extremely light, with prices all tending

Flour and Feed. Flour-Holders were strong in their views, and it was this that restricted fracing to a consider-ablegation, as the demand was very good. Sales:100 bbis at 57,35, 125 at \$2.75, 2,000 sks for \_export, care and 1,750 bbis on pt. 

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds—Steady, but quiet. Millet at 750 85c; Hungarian, \$117001.80; timothy, \$3.5004; red top, \$2.5002.50; clover, \$5.5007.50. On orders higher.

A small let timothy sold at \$3.10.
Flaxesed—Nominal at \$1.15 per bu.

Castor Seans—Nominal at \$1.25 per bu.

Frovisions. Alshough prices were firm the market was dull, with only a light business doing.

Fork—Standard mess firm at \$18.00; on orders, \$18.50.

Lard—Prime steam nominally 6\(\text{te}\)e, and choice at Lard-Prime steam nominally 60%, and choice at 60%.

Bacom-Packed abuilders, 7c: longs, 75%cic.

Gribs, 75%c; shorts, 75%cic. On orders—Longs and e'ribs, 75%c; shorts, 75%cic.

Dry Salt Menta-Shipping erders to b on cash orders—Shoulders, 6c: longs and e'ribs, 6.60c; chorts, 65%c; boxed 15c higher.

Country Ments—1:ry talted shoulders quotable at 60c; sides, 50c for light, 6c for heavy; hams at 785c. Bacon shoulders at 5%c, sides at 6%c, hams at 880c. Skippary sells for less.

Ocuntry Lard—Quotable at 5%cs, according to quality and style of packages.

Green Ments—Hams from the block, 5%ci bellies, 61%cfig.

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Firm at S. 1246, below which price non spelter-Nominal at 3.26c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in irst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are illed with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Apples Early harrest sell at 25040c, and red variaties 30,000 per ly-bu box.

Feaches Vair supply and good demans for choice at 75051.25 per le-bu box, specked and damaged less.

Flums Good stock in fair request, but poer slow sale. We quest: Wild goose, 75051, and Ohlokasaw, 6050c per le-bu box.

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Silach berries consigned generally is poor easient on not sale at 312,25 per 6-pat eas.

Raspberries—Deliveries of ham. grown increasing and prices were slightly lever at 23,250 grows and prices were slightly lever at 23,250 grows and grown sale at 31,4001,75 per 3-gal case for red and 22 per 6-gal case for black and \$4 for red. Consigned mainly is poor condition and moldy and slow sale at 31,4001,75 per 3-gal case for red and 22 per 6-gal case for black.

Geoseberries—Home-grown sell at 32,2692,50 per 8-gal case no consigned sell freely at \$101,25 per 6-gal case.

Oherries—Consigned sell freely at \$101,25 per 6-gal case.

not large and Keeping fairly well sold up.

Creamery.
Choice separator. 15@16 Chelce... 14
Gathered cream... 13@14 Common to fair... 11@18
Fancy Eigh brings more. Constry butter... 70

Cheese—Demand fair; full cream twins. 8Mcc; ingles, 9c; young America, 9Mc; Southern Wisconsin, 18wins. 7Mcc; singles, 8c; brick, 9McGlOc; limburger, 9@9Mc; Swiss, choice, 14@14Mc.

Poultry and Came. Live Poultry—The market was quiet for chick-eas; the receipts were fair and the demand slow. Large spring chickess, weighing 1th he and over, sold quite well, he small were not wanted. Spring decks slow at \$200,50 per dozen.

Hides, Faathers, Pelts, Bto.

Hides—Quiet. Green saited, 24,62%c. No 1.

Nie: No 2. 2ke; neonat. He less; dry flist, blec;
No 1. 6ke; No 2. 4ke; dry saited, 4ke; No 1. 4ke;
No 1. 6ke; No 2. 4ke; dry saited, 4ke; No 1. 4ke;
No 1. 3ke; flue stock, green, le; dry, Se.

Feathers—Quiet. Frime whits, large ske, 3be;
old—X, 256-22; XX, 146-16c; XXX, 96-11c; XXXX,
56-7c. Chicken—Dry picked, 3ke; Duck—White,
25c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 to 10 per cent.
Sheep Pelts—Seil at 308-50c each; shearlings, 5
010c; lambs, 156-30c; dry faiten, 48-5c per lb.
Deer Skins—Frime, 18e; damaged, half pries;
antelops, 12-ke. Goat skins, 66-15c each.

Tallow—Steady. Average run, in oil bbis, 4ke
4ke; No 4. 46-4ke; cake, 5kg per lb.
Grease—Tellow, 3ke-3be; per lb.
Rocets—Crime Silvade per lb.
R

Wool. The market was quiet, but firm on rades. There was a ready demand 

Miscellaneous Markets.

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Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 20c; heavy cast, 15c; store plate, malleable and burnt, 10c. Brass-Heavy, 25t; lignt, 33; cepper, 36; lead, 32.25; zinc, 52; pewter, 39

Mags. Etc.-Hags, 50460e per 100 lbs. Old rope—No 1, 31.50; No 2, 50c; old rubber, 22.50.

Sacks-Burlaps, 2.bu, 5c; 22-bs, 54c; 3-bs, 64c; 4-bu, 65c; 0-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 74c. Cotton-Seamless, 104gel 8c; wool. 21222e; flour, 25-ib, 24c; 49-ib, 35c; 15e; bit, 53c.

Empty Barrels-Cosi oll, 75c; lard oll, 50455c; white, 35c; sugar, 12215c.

Olls-Lineed, raw, 51c; bolled, 54c. Castor oll, best, 14c; No 3, 11c. Costonseed ell, summer yellow, 35c; white, 35c best, 14c; No 3, 11c. Contonseed ell, summer yellow, 35c; white, 36c; white, 36c; who was abe; who re yellow, 35c; white, 36c; For small lets more is charged.

Cooperatuffs.—Shaved hosps.—Hoosier flour bbls, \$2.50@2.75; cooper flour bbls, \$3.75@4; flour yellow, 35c; white, 50c; port bbls, \$3.60; bt. 16c; \$3.50@9. Staves.—Fleur bbls, \$3c; cuile, \$2.3c; port bbls, \$4.50; beer kers, \$16@18; lard tes, \$2.2; port bbls, \$16. Headings.—Flour bbls, 4@4th \$1.50; port bbls, \$1.50; port lebis, \$1.50; port bbls, \$1.50; port lebis, \$1.50; port bbls, \$1.50; po

MONEY. \$3,697,907 620,581

Clearings ... Balances ... Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Son.

Wall Street.

New York, June 18.—The market opened quiet but in the main higher. Sugar evinced considerable strength and rose 18; U.S. cordage is and Chicago Gas Us. Some few shares were assister, notably Union Pasific, which antistred a decline of its, and St. Paul, in which a loss of its was noted ungar falling off; from arket look a downward too, sugar falling off; from and the look of the look o

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—Reports of saviese in whas abroad and serious Continantal grop damage sent prices up with a rash hereto-day. July opened the higner at Selle. loss the and advanced rapidly like, reacting inter to 50%s. hew. York reported foreign buying, and the buying hyre was libered. Corn advanced with wheat. July opened unchanged at 100g, loss ig., edvanced up and reacted to 41%c. Oats firm. July 50%c. Provisions were duil. but alighting higher on the advanced to rain. Sopi park spanced 20% 20% 20%. Sellent and avanced to 51%. So, but years. All it. June 18.—Corn firm higher; No 2. Sulge. Oats excited, higher: No 2. Sulge. Oats excited, higher. No 2. Sulge. Oats excited, higher: No 2. Sulge. Sulge

LIVERPOOL, June 16, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat fring smand moderates holders offer moderately; No 2 d winter, 4s 66:46 Ast. Re i California, 4s 10:46 11d. Maire quiet: domand moderate; mi-enters, 3s 8igd. LIVERPOOL, dune 18, 1 p. m.—Wheat—Spot at contag, appear to make the contage, open at open-

LIVE STOCK

RANKAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—Cattle—B 900 head; shipments, 3,300; beef firms; eady: Taxas steers, 22,1003. 65; Texts 1.002.40; beef steers, 29,2006, 50; nasy

rom the Washington Star.

one of the people, you know, who seem know it all."
"Oh! He's had that taken out of him."

'His son, aged 21, is home from college."

Robert Garrett's Hennery. From the Saltimore American,
A model hennery is to be built at Uplands,
the country seat of Robert Garrett. It will
probably have no equal in this country.
Plans are now in the hands of an architect, Figure 3 re now in the hands of an architect, and the contract will be awarded to-day. According to the plans of Mr. Gerrett, who is an enthusiastic poultry-raiser, the building will be 240 feet long, 40 feet wide and 30 feet high. The front will be of glass, and several towers will decorate the building. The spacious structure, which, when completed, will cost about 38,000, will be provided with patent incubators. Mr. Garrett has studied this method of hatching chiefens, and has consulted experts from abroad. A large yard will surround the building.

Another View of Is.

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From the Chiesge Tribune.

"In the slow evolution of the race," mused the clephant, looking with languid interest at the throng of curious gazers that stood on the outside of the ropes and fed him with cakes, peanuts and candy, "how many millions of years it must require to evolve from the shapeless and rudimentary projection on the face of the creature called man the full and perfect proboscis!"

REAL ESTATE LOANS. John S. Lowry, Special Loan Ag't. 804 Union Trust Building.

Lodge Notices.

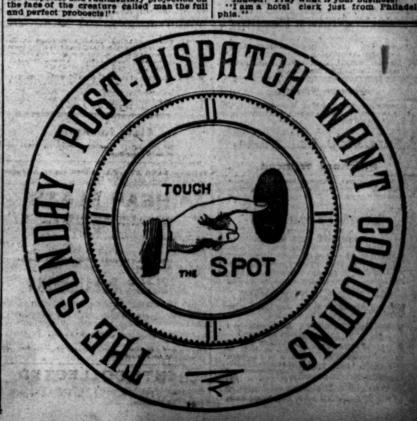
He Wanted No More.

Prom the Chicago Post.

'I tell you, sir,' said the solemn man,
'woman's suffrage is bound to come soon.

Women will have all the political rights and
privileges of men.'

"Possibly, possibly," sighed the baid-headed man, wearily. But when they do you will never find me working in a convention city."
"Indeed! Pray what is your business?"
"I am a hotel cierk just from Philadei-phia."



STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS CITY NEWS.

Orawford & Co. are selling the best line wire window and door screens in the city the least money; screens that do not p and in all sizes. Customers are re-sted to bring correct measurements.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

arn matters skilfully treated and med-turnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 816 Pine st.

ESTAWISLAO S. ZEBALLOS.

Kintster of the Argentine Republic

Hon, Estanisiao S. Zeballos, Envoy Extra-redinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the argentine Republic, is a guest of the city and of the Merchants' Exchange to-day. He is making a tour of the Central Missis-ippi Valley in the interests of the com-nercial industries of his country. Senor Leballos arrived Saturday and spent the day sight-seeing. He will eave this evening for Columbus, Oblio, having an appointment with Gov. Mc-



To Organize a Saleswomen's Union. At the Pickwick Theater, on Jefferson and com Union No. 8 of the Retail Clerks' Assolation. The attendance was rather light,
wing to the fact that there were a great
any outside attractions which kept the
oung women away. President J. A. Mayard of the Retail Clerks' Association called
he meeting to order and explained the obset was to organize them. This done, he
troduced Mrs. Laura D. Jacobson, who
hade an appeal for organization. At the
anclusion of Mrs. Jacobson's address, Owen
Hier of the Musicians' Union and Presient Ereitling of the Cigarmakers' Union
poke as to the best methods of organizing
ach a body. All the young women present
gned the roll and they were invited, with
il who may sign in the interval, to attend
as next meeting of the Retail Clerks' Assoation at Walhalia Hall on Wednesday
rening.



INKHAM'S Vegetable Compound itive oure for all those painful Allments of Women.

It will entirely oure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, failing and Displacements, of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will care

Backache. It has cured more cases of Lengue-hom than any remedy the world has ver known. It is almost infallible in uch cases. It dissolves and expels umors from the Uterus in an early tage of development, and checks any endency to cancerous humors. That Bearing-down Feeling using pain, weight, and backache, is stantly relieved and permanently tred by its use. Under all circum-ances it acts in harmony with the laws at govern the female system, and as harmless as water. It removes

irregularity,
ppressed or Painful Menstruations,
eakness of the Stomach, Indigestion,
oating, Flooding, Nervous Prostraon, Headache, General Debility. Also tion, Headache, General Debility. Also
Dizziness, Faintness,
Extreme Laustude, "don't care" and
"want to be left alone" feeling, excltability, irritability, nervounces, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the
"blues," and backache. These are
sure indications of Fernale Weakness,
some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

The whole story, however, is told in
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lealth," by Mrs. Pinkham. It conains over 10 pages of most important
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THE PUPILS.

ing Exercises of the Sumner High School at Exposition Music Hall -List

The first commencement axercises held in the new Convent of the Sacred Heart day school on Maryland and Taylor avenues, took place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. In accordance with the rules no invitations were issued, and the attendance was limited to the Roman Catholic clergymen of the city, of whom gaits a large number were present.

present.

The march entree was performed on two planes by Misses M. Creeden and R. Meyer, and then the pupils entered in procession and took their seats. They were attired in simple gowns of diaphanous white material, their hair entirely destitute of curls or bang, and their only ornament a single wifite rose. A little drama, composed by one of the religiouse, "The Child's Choice," was enacted, Miss Grace Little taking the principal part, the other participants being Misses H. Dunne, Louise Taylor and Nellie Tracy. Then came a recitation by D. Cain, "The Vision in the Chalice." A quartette was rendered by four of the pupils, and a recitation, "Little Gratchen," by little Miss Mancy Gerardi followed. "Ainsi Soit-il," a French recitation, was delivered by Miss R. Meyer, and the distribution of premiums followed. "The green ribbon," the highest mark of distinction for exemplary conduct, by vote of the pupils, adjusted by the religiouse was conferred by Rev. Thomas Hughes, S. J., on Misses Mary Maguire, Rosalle Meyer, Mabel Leavey, Florence Brennan and Fannie and Clara Bell Tracy. "The pink ribbon" was merited by Helen Dunne, Neilie Tracy, Nancy Gerardi, Beatrice Ghio, Janette Slaughter, Grace Little, Fannie Brennan, Julia Holand, May Hogan and Sheba Milier. Premiums in Christian Doctrine were won in their respective classes by Helen Drew (distinguished Adele Bakewell), Misses Margaret Greedon, May Drew, Nancy Gerardi, Julia Boland, Grace Little, Premiums for application in English classes were won by Helen Drew, Alice Taylor, Margaret Hogan, Fannie Taylor, Matida Slevin, Rosalie iMeyer, Mary Drew, Helen Dunne, Fannie Brennan and Grace Little, Second order in English classes to Helen Drew, Alice Taylor, May Maguire, May Short, Margaret Hogan, May Fitzsimmons, Fannie Taylor, Mabel Leavey, Rosalie Meyer, Catharine Hogan, Jeanette Slaughter, Nancy Gerardi and Florence Dwyer. Awards for encouragement were bestowed upon Florence Ghio, Rachel Grass, May Dilion and Edith Haines and then all repaired to the new chapel where solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament was held. There were no graduates this year on account of changes consequent upon the removal from the old Convent on Broadway and Convent streets.

Sacred Heart Boys' Department.

The small boys' department connected the Sacred Heart, on Maryland and Taylor avenues, held their exhibition this afternoon, after the young ladies' commencement. Premiums were bestowed by Fr.
Grimmelisman, S. J., of the St. Louis University, on the following successful students:
In Christian doctrine, to Masters Dick Caire
and Ernest Shebie; in general classes, to
Randolph Reyburn, Daniel Dillon, Willie
Hogan, Clifton Little, Vallee Reyburn and
Andrew Drew. the Sacred Heart, on Maryland and Taylor

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. W. F. Toombs, Morrillton, Ark., says: have found. A teaspoonful one hour after meals, in a glass of water, is the best thing to aid digestion I have used, especially if a little pepsin is added. It is also a fine drink in fever and take it all in all I am well pleased with it, and it has uniformly met my expectations."

Lively Fight at Montesano.

A very lively encounter between toughs borhood and officers at Montesano Park took place last evening, and in the melee Officer Shoemaker of Furiong's Detective Bureau was pretty badly hurt. His version of the trouble was that it was the result of a fight with the park watchman, which had occurred some time before. Just as the crowd was disambarking from the steamer State of Kansas Shoemaker, who was taking tickets, said he saw a man named Winnemueller attack Onlef Officer Harbold with a stone. He went to the rescue and knocked Winnemueller down with his pistol. Then, he says, the gang closed in on him and gave him the worst of it.

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Winnemueller was arrested and afterward
bailed out by his friends.
Capt. Brolaski says that the trouble is not
yet over, and that it may be necessary to get
the crew of the boat together and give the
next gang that shows up a severe trouncing.
Shoemaker had an ugly cut in the side of
his head.

To the Atlantic Coast.

The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway (formerly Ohio & Mississippi Railway) has two daily trains with Pullman dining, parlor and drawing room sleeping cars to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, via Washington. Ticket offices, 105 North Broadray and Union Station.

Why They Pought.

Out on Lindell boulevard live two boys whose respective fathers are men of position and influence, and the families are in the ex-clusive swim. But what boy ever cared for crest, or belt, or spur of knight when there was an opportunity for a row?
"My pa, "said the one in the ringlets." has a breah that he got from a king in Europe, and he's going to brush my hair with it next sunday, maybe, if I am a good boy, he

sunday, maybe, it I am a good boy, he says."

"That's nothing," retorted the boy who had a sandpaper cut on his hair. "My pa has a stick about as long as my arm that he got from the Pope in Rome, and I get brushed down with it purty near every day when I ain't good. You ain't in it with me with your old hair brush."

And then they clinched and rolled in the

MAJESTIC GAS RANGES Now on exhibition at 509 North Fourth street, between Washington avenue and St. Charles street.

Found by a Divining Rod. The divining-rod has again been used in Essex with success, this time on the estate of Gen. Thompson of Wethersfield place, near Braintres. Some years ago Gen. Thompson had a field surveyed by an eminent engineer, who, after testing the ground with boring apparatus, expressed the opinion that no water was obtainable there. Hearing, however, of the success of the divining rod in the immediate neighborhood, the General invited Mr. H. W. Golding of Bocking to walk over the field, with the result that at two places which Mr. Golding marked water was found at less than 10 feet from the surface,

A Child's Quaint Thought. A child walking recently in a forest said: "Do the trees admire each other's new There are, in truth, quiet mo at sunny high noon when a slight rustling among them gives one the odd fancy that they are conscious of their new rigs. But how perfect the fit! Nature is the only perfect tailor and milliaer.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for hildren Teething rests the child and com-lors the mother, 200.

Detectives Burke and Tebean after several menths of hard work on last Saturday night and Sunday morning discovered what they claim to be the local plant of the original Little Louisiana Lottery Oo. of St. Louis. The officers raided the premises 23 Chestnut street and there captured a man who gave the name of J. D. McGinnis. Another arrest was made subsequently at the Southern Hotel. The prisoner gave the name J. W. Black, and he is said to be traveling agent and organizer of the Original Little Louisiana Lottery Co. In his possession were found a number of liestes which are said to have been winning tickets. The number of these tickets and the amounts of money each of them is said to have won, the officers are now faguring on. This morning and all day restorday the officers were kept busy carting lottery literature from the establishment, 322 Chestnut street. The Central District Police Station is filled with this property. It is claimed that the "drawings" and the prise circulars, in advance of each drawing, were printed by McGinnis and then shipped to different parts of the country by express. Several canvas express bags and paper packages containing bundles of this literature were found ready for shipment and addressed to people throughout the West and Northwest principally, and the prise circulars, in advance of this literature were found ready for shipment and addressed to people throughout the West and Northwest principally, The Little Original Louisiana Lottery Co. is known as Otten's company, but in reality it is said that J. T. Brady of Kansas City is its backer and manager, and he is said to be using the name Otten unauthoritatively. The officers who made the arrest tate that this company, while senerally believed by its patrons to be reliable and square, is a delusion and a snare. In support of this statement they point to one of the conditions of the drawings, printed on the backy of the tickets, which is rarely read by purchasers, and was read not generally understood. The condition referred to rea

RILLED BY HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. May Brickley Dies of the Injuries Inflicted by Patrick Brickley. Mrs. May Brickley, who was beaten by her husband, Patrick Brickley, at their home, 2010 De Kaib street, last Friday, died of her injuries at the Chy Hospital yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hospital yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Brickley awoke Friday and accused his wife
of taking 50 cents from his pocket. She
denied the charge, and he knocked her down
and kicked her about the face and body.
He escaped and she was sent to the
City Hospital. Her jaw was broken,
part of her left ear was kicked off and she
was auffering from internal injuries.
Brickley was arrested Saturday by two citizens. He lays the blame for the trouble upon their 39-year-old son Patrick, Jr.

A STRONG FIGHT.

The Jamous Bastern vs. Western Packers to Be Respensed. SIOUX CITY, June 18 .- The famous case of

the Eastern vs. the Western packers is about to be reopened. Papers will be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission within a few weeks on behalf of the parties who confew weeks on behalf of the parties who control the steek yards here. They have interested with them other Western packers, and will make a strong fight. When the packing business began to develop in the West it was encouraged by the rates given by the roads. They charged about twice as much for hauling live hogs from the Missouri River to Chicago or the East as for the same haul of packing house product. This made it profitable to pack in the West. Squires & Co. of Boston took the matter before the Interstate Commissioners and secured an order from the roads to make the same rates on the live-stock as on the product. The result has been a serious injury to Western packing interests. There is now only one member of the commission who was on it when the old ruling was made, and it is believed the result will be a victory for the West.

Johnston, Mr. C. F. Blanke states that the store of the Superior Tea Co., at 1219 North Broadway, was taken by him from Johnston in payment of a debt, and that he did not charge Johnston with embezzling \$49 in money, but with taking goods to the value of \$49. He also states that he had discharged Johnston from his employ.

George McDavitt, a 14-year-old boy who ran away from his home, 425 Independent street, Kansas City, Mo., two weeks ago, was arrested by Sergt. Gillaspy and Officer Fagin of the Central District last night in the streets. The boy has been in St. Louis since his disappearance from home. He is being held pending the receipt of advice from his

A Bullet Hole in His Breast. New York, June 18 .- Philip Moran, house orator, 43 years old, living at 248 East 121st street, went to his children's flat at 562 ing, and shot at his daughter Frances. Moran missed and was pursued to the roof by neighbors, whence he escaped. At o'clock Sunday morning he succeeded in getting into the flat again. During a row he fired two shots and was fired at by a friend of his children. All fied save Moran. When they returned he lay dead with a bullet-hole in his breast.

An Editor's Suleide.

New York, June 18 .- The man who, having registered as A. J. Otey of Atlanta, Ga., committed suicide last night at McNell's Hotel, has been identified as Jasper I. Beall of Atlanta. He formerly edited the Perth Am-

A Curious London Official.

London fire engines often have to stop on liveried functionary who is alone allowed to have the key to a fireplug. By and by som great English radical will attain to power and will provide the fire companies with

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the fame of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed near

Beneficial Rains.

Mowraqua, III.. June 18.—Reports from twelve counties in Central Illinois show that good rains have fallen within the last forty-eight hours and greatly benefited corn. Wheat harvesting will commence the last of this week.

HOLDER, Mo., June 18 .- The wheat and corn crops are very promising. The chinch bugs are very thick and may do great dam-age to the corn. Many of the farmers have commenced harvesting the wheat, and the quality will grade No. 1.

One of the Dalton Gang Slain. DUNCAN, L. T., June 18.—John Ward, one of the Dalton gang, was shot and killed yester-day morning by Deputy United States Mar-shal Tom Covington's posse. One of the posse was wounded.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Caster When she was is Child, also eried for Cast When she became liften, the ching to Of When she had Children, the gave them

Is It Like This your package of washing compound that you call "Pearline?" Look at the front of the package, and see. It will be for your own good and your own protection, quite as much as ours.
The popularity of Pearline has led to
the calling of anything in the shape
of powder, which is used for washing COMPOUND THE GREAT INVENTION FOR SAVING TOIL & EXPENSE WITHOUT INJURY TO THE TEXTURE COLOR OR HANDS.

NEW YORK.

or cleaning, by that name.

If you find you are using the genuine, we will guarantee that you are well pleased. If you have any complaints to make, we will guarantee that what you have is not Pearline, but some worthless or dangerous imitation of it. Many grocers send these imitations when Pearline is ordered-more profit to them-sure

loss to you. Send them back, please, 227 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Urinary Diseases.

MERVOUS DEBILITY, Organic Weakness, Lost Manhood, Physical Decay, Unfitness to Marry, etc., cured. Blank No. 31 (free) fully explains.
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(Consultation and advice free and invited. Call or write.)

sufficiently too big—but you might as well wear a meal bag. Won't, plach your foot if it is SELZ ROYAL BLUE

MEN'S \$4.00 SHOE (Manufactured by Sels, Schawb & Co.), has a way of fitting the foot's curves and keeping its shape. You can wear a Royal Blue that's your size. It's a handsome shoe, and how it does last! Sels Royal Blue Men's Shoe

SHOE Broadway and Morgan.

Assignee of the Haynes Realty & Financial Co.

[HERIJF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an

execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of
the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, returnable to
the October term, 1894, of said Court, and to me
directed, in favor of James Kelly, plaintiff, and
against H. A. Christophei, defendant: I have levied
upon and seized all the right, titte, interest, claim,
estate and property of the defendant above named,
of, in and to the following described real estate,
situated in the City of St. Louis and State
of Missouri, and described as follows; to-wit:
lots 29, 30 and 31, of sity block 5042.

Also 100 feet by 132 feet 6 inches, on New Mancleater read, in city block 5047, being particularly
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completed from the control of the court of the confice of Recorder of Deced In 15, page 236, in the
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l will, on

FRIDAT, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, 1894,
between the heurs of 9 9 clock in the forenoon and
5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east
front door of the Court-hours, in the city of St.
Louis, State of Missouri, soils apublic auction, to

front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, all the right, title, interest, cisim, estate and property of the above named defendant of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED,

Sheriff of the city of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1894. St. Louis, Mo., Jane 15, 1894.

A DMINISTRATOR'S Sale of Bank Stocks. - Pursuants on order made by the St. Louis Probate Court, is the matter of the estate of John F. C. Tyser, decessed, i will, om

BATURDAY, THE 22D DAY OF JUNE, 1894, at the bour of 12 o elock soon of said day, at the state of the Court-house in said city, sell, at public auction, the Court-house in said city, sell, at public auction, the Court-house in said city, sell, as public auction, the Court-house in said city, sell, as public auction, the Court-house in said city, sell, as public auction, the Court-house in said city, sell, as the court of the International Bank of St. Louis, belenging to said estate.

LOUIS H. LOHMEYER,

Administrator of Said Estate.

Distance is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Gertrude R. Keebaugh, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Leuis on the South day of May, 1804. Probate Court of the city of St. Leuis on the days of May, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for reallowance within one year after the date of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 30th day of May, 1896.

1117 FRANCISJ ABET, Administrator.

Dated this 30th day of May, 1804.

TISTATE of Fracerick H. Milley, deceased.—Meticies hereby given that letters isstamentary on the estate of Frederick H. Milley, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the 2d day of May, 1804.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allewance within one year after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 2d day of May, 1804.

CHAS. P. KINARELLA MILLER, Executrix.

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CRAS. F. RRONE, 421 Olive st. Attorney. 1116

NOTICE of Administration, de bonis non-Notice, is hereby given that letters of administration, de bonis non upon the casts of Minna Rodefeld, deceased, have been grantly to the undersigned by the Frobate Court of the City to the undersigned by date the 28th day of May, 1894.

The authority of Maria Hodefeld, the fermor executrix of said estate, easied on the 8th of June, 1893, by reason of her marriage and the revocation of her letters.

HENEY KNICKMEYER, Administrator de bonis neo, of Minna Rodefeld, deceased.

deceased.

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TSTATE of Maria Schrader, Deceased—Notice is
D hereby given that letters testamentary on the
estate of Maria Schrader, deceased, were granted to
the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of
St. Louis on the 15th day of May, 1894.
All persons having claims against said estate are
required to exhibit mise same by the undersigned for
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Dated this 15th day of May, 1894.

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AUGUST HOLVEL, Exceutor.

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LEGAL.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE—Fursuant to an order of A the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, I will.

OK JUNE 28, 1894.

at 12, noon, at the East front doer of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, I will.

St. Louis, Missouri, esli for each my equity a Assignee of the Haynes Resity and Financial Co. in and to the following described real estate, viz. in the sity of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is state of Missouri, is commencing at a point in the north line of Market street, one hundred and sixteen feet (116 feet) east of the east line of Thirteenth street. The normalist continued in the city of St. Louis in the street, which is the city of St. Louis is and to the following described real estate, viz. I have been continued in the city of St. Louis in the State of Missouri, self for each my equity as Assignee of the Haynes Resity and Financial Co. I have been continued in the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, country of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis in the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, continued the City of St. Louis, carried the City of St. Couls, carried the City of St. Louis, carried the City

srust, dated Nov. 1, 1889, and duly recorded in the office of the Recerver of Deeds for the cuty of St. Louis, in book 939, page 16, cenveyed to the undersigned the foliowing described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to-witz first. Lot number one (1) of block two (2) of effy commons, city block 1472, said iot ease fronting thirty-five feet (35 feet) en Arsenai street by one hundred and twenty-five feet deep; second, lot two (2) of block two (2) of city commons, city block 1472, said lot two fronting twenty-five feet (25 feet) en Arsenai street by one hundred and thirty-one feet two inches (131 feet 2 inches) deep, said conveyance being made to the undersigned in trust to secure in said deed of trust described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of certain of said not, which have become due and still remain undersigned of the provisions and deed of trust described; and the requisited to do y said deed of trust and in pursuance of the provisions and conditions therein, I, the undersigned trustee, will on FRIDAY. THE 45TH DAY OF JULY 18604.

conditions therein, i, the undersigned titude of PRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock forencom and 4 o'clock afternoon, at the east from deor of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above described real estate at public vendue, for above described real estate at public vendue, for above to the highest bidder, for the purposes of each of the thinks to the highest bidder, for the purposes of each of the thinks to the highest bidder, for the purposes of each of the highest bidder, which we have the self-with the highest bid and the highest bid of the

above described real estate at public rendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, for the purposes of executing said trust, together with costs and expenses.

St. Louis, June 14, 1894.

HERIFT'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an execution issued from the office of the Couls, of the attreuit Court, City of St. Louis, Fourth and the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, Fourth and the Circuit Court, City of St. Couls, Tourth and the Circuit In favor of Fred Uthorf, August Uthorf and Herset, in favor of Fred Uthorf, August Uthorf and Herset, in favor of Fred Uthorf, August Uthorf and Herset, in favor of Fred Uthorf, August Uthorf and Herset, in favor of Fred Uthorf, August Uthorf and Herset, in favor of Fred Uthorf, August Uthorf and Herset, in favor of Fred Uthorf, August Uthorf and Herset, in favor of Fred Uthorf, August Uthorf and Herset, in favor of the defendants, I have levied upon and estated all the right, title, interest, eight, estated in the City of St. Louis and State of Misseuri, and described as follows, so wit: 1. In Clemens place all of lots 33 and 35 in city block 3543, each of said lots having a front of 60 feet and containing together a frons of 100 feet of 100 feet and 100 feet of 100 feet and 100 feet of 100 fe

HUMPHREYS, Broadway and Pine, St. LOUIS, June 18, 1



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That will be your condition if you let us clothe you with our Feather-Weight Seersuckers, Pongees, Silks and Alpacas, or with our stylish Serges, Mohairs and Flan-

If you want a STRAW HAT, SUMMER UNDERWEAR or NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, make a note of this fact-we are Headquarters for such things.

APHREY'S, BROADWAY

N. B.-See our Men's Summer Chevlot Sack Suits at \$12.00.

eash, the property hereinbefore described.
HALL & BROWN WOOD WORKING MA-CHINE CO.,
St. Louis, Mo., June 16, 1894.

Semple Ames and Edgar Ames, \$1,885 80; account against B. Abrahams & Co. \$381; account against B. Weber & Sons. \$319; account against B. Weber & Sons. \$319; account against M. Byssell, \$277; account against Thomas Roach, \$16; account against Jame B. Fitzglebos. \$248.18. These accounts are disputed by the debtors. The goods and chattels are in splendid condition. The doubted amony heissing Mundy engine, above referred to, with Mundy engine, above referred to, with Mundy engine, above referred to, with the standard of the Chain-of-Rocks. All of the water works at the Chain-of-Rocks. All of the other items of roads and chattels are dither on the letin the rear of 2526 Sharidan are dither on the stable at the fearof the lot on which No. 2526 Sharidan are is altered. Persons desiring to see the property can de so by calling at said places. SENGOR M. TATLOR,

receive said deed of trust in the said place of its rights it makes. For any priors, action is hereby trust that, at the request of the legal holder of an olse, and by virtue of the legal holder of an olse, and by virtue of the also refer of cours, as a pursuance of the previsions of said deed of trust is materiaged with an MUNDAY, THE ZATH DAY OF JUNE, 1906. MIVES the hours of \$0' clock in the ference as a 'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east of the course of the Capte house in the dity of \$0' cuits, Saide of Miscourie, preceded to sail, at publication, to the highest indeer, for each, the above partition property to entiry said notes and the said of Miscourie, said notes and the said of whom the said of the said trust.

PROTAL STUCKHOLDERS' MEETING—
is hereby given that a special meeting stockholuers of the Grand Avenue Rallway C be held at the office-of sald company, room by Fagin Building, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., 37th day of June, 1894, for the purpose of edirectors of sald someway.

W. A. RAMSAY, Seey, and Treas.

s company further to enlarge in its business.

E. C. STERLING, President,
WM. B. DEAN,
WM. ELIOT SMITH,
A. P. CLARK
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R. P. C. A TLIN,
H. W. ELIOT, Secretary,
nprising the Board of Directors. OFFICE of the Fair Grounds Real Estate Company, 713 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo., June 18th, 1894. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fair Grounas Real Estate Company, for the slection of seven (?) directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the Company, 713 Chestnuts at the office of the the o

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP - Notice Is hereby given that the firm of Briggs of Gregg of the Emille Cafe, 912 Olive street, is hereby discoved, Cyrus M. Gregg withdrawing and M. E. Briggs retaining the property-entire, assuming all (adobtedness.

[Signed]

Notice—I, Morris E, Briggs, have this day sold to George F Rallier, the entire stock, good will and George F Rallier, the entire stock, good will and George F Rallier, the entire stock, good will and George F Rallier, the entire stock of the stock of t

L'ILECTION NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the Li stockholders of the Forest Park, Laclede and Fourth Street Railway Cu. for election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office, 10 South Compton av., Monday, June 25, 1894, from 9 a.m. to 12 o'eleck.

PRANK R. HENNY, Segretary, Segr

OFFICE Security Lean and
Building Association No. 2.

The annual election for threem (13) directors of the above association will be held at the office of the Secretary, No. 730 Chestrau st., St. Louis, on. Tassday, June 19, 1892. Polis open from 9 c'elek a. m., to 1 c'eleck p. m.

LEOPOLD FREUND.

President.

JOSEPH H. TIRRHAR.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND SOTICE—Office of the Farmers' Elevator Co., St. Leuis, June 12. 1604—The Hear of Directors of this company. In require monitinessing this day, designed a divident of 2 per con on its deplical stocks, byrable duit 3, to stockholder of record June 23, on which day the transfer book will be closed, and to remain until July 8.

JAMES T. BIRCH, Secreary.